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The Cumberland News

TRUTH LIBERTY EQUAL JUSTICE

VOL. 8—NO. 191

10 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1946

Direct Associated Press Service

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Both trains, operated by recruited crews, left on schedule, the railroad said.

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Tawes, Lane, Cook Advocate Higher Pay for Teachers

Brotherhood Leader Denounces President for Rail Strike Action

LEAVES WASHINGTON

Whitney Terms Truman "Political Accident One-Termer"

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—A. F. Whitney, a leader in the short-lived railroad strike, declared bitterly today that his trainmen's brotherhood will spend all its \$47,000,000 treasury balance if necessary to defeat President Truman for re-election.

He said he helped himself, if he is elected, "to increase and raise the standards of education in this state and our hospitals and sanatoria by providing additional building and physical facilities and by increasing the pay and bettering working conditions of the employees and school teachers."

"I pledge myself further to eliminate the inequalities between the counties, the city and state in appropriations for these services," he added.

Tawes said he believed the counties and Baltimore city should be given state aid "to provide additional school buildings and to improve and repair old school buildings."

Whitney told a reporter that Mr. Truman's handling of the two-day strike cost him the support of labor politically and "Truman never will be president again after 1948."

"He's a political accident anyway and a one-termer," Whitney said. "He never would have become president if Franklin Roosevelt hadn't died."

Whitney said he had a sheaf of telegrams from CIO and AFL leaders denouncing the president's action of using the seizure weapon to break a vital strike.

The trainmen's brotherhood has \$47,000,000 in its treasury, Whitney said, and will use it to "defeat Mr. Truman if he tries again to run for president in 1948."

"We are the world's richest labor organization," Whitney commented.

"My board of directors already

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

J. M. Patterson, New York News Publisher, Dies

New York, May 26 (AP)—Joseph Medill Patterson, 67, who founded the New York Daily News, died at 10:35 a. m. (EDT) today in Doctors' Hospital.

The publisher had been a patient at the hospital since May 11. The hospital said he had been suffering from a liver ailment.

Patterson was president of the News Syndicate Company, which publishes the News, and of the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate which distributes features appearing in the two papers.

Although most widely known as a publisher, Patterson also was a novelist, playwright, legislator, public official, war correspondent and soldier.

Patterson began planning the picture tabloid during the First World War after studying the success of tabloids in London. The News was launched in 1919 and had a circulation of 57,000 in the first year. The publisher guided it to maturity expressing in terms of \$250,000 daily and 4,500,000 Sunday circulation, the largest daily and Sunday circulation of any newspaper in the United States.

Before turning his attention to the News, Patterson was associated with Robert R. McCormick, his cousin, in the publication of the Chicago Tribune. They became co-editors and publishers of the Tribune in 1914.

"We are making a desperate effort to get every last bushel of wheat that we can possibly ship right now in the most critical phase of the famine period," he said. As a result of this record movement housewives temporarily may not be able to buy all the bread and flour they want in their stores during the next few weeks."

Anderson said two fifths of the world's total exports of all food grains for the marketing year 1945-46 will consist of what from American farms.

Exports for the 1945-46 crop year will approximate one-third of the nation's wheat crop, he said.

Los Angeles Transit Strike May End Today

LOS ANGELES, May 26 (AP)—The end of the twenty-three-day-old strike of street car and bus operators in Los Angeles appeared in sight tonight, Mayor Fletcher L. Bowron announced.

"The union (AFL-transportation) and management (Los Angeles Transit Lines) negotiating committee reached an agreement on disputed issues which the union committee will recommend for approval at a mass meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon," Bowron said.

Capt. R. E. Duncan, hospital com-

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ded the speech in Pocumtuck City yesterday, O'Connor said.

"By way of contrast, howev-

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Senate officials and hurried back to

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"Yesterday's developments fur-

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Sen. Bankhead Shows Some Improvement

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—Sen.

Bankhead (D-Ala.), 73, who suffered

a stroke Friday, "has shown some

improvement during the day," the

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The union's 4,000 workers went on

strike May 3.

"This apparently means the end

of the strike," Mayor Bowron told

newsmen.

Truman's Labor Measure Faces Snag in Senate

Democratic-GOP Coalition Threatens To Block Early Approval

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—An unusual coalition of Republicans and Democrats threatened today to block either Senate approval of President Truman's measure to draft men who strike against the government and apply criminal penalties to their leaders.

Despite speedy House passage of the drastic emergency bill by a 306 to 13 vote last night, two camps which have been battling tooth and nail since labor disputes legislation was brought before the Senate May 13 gave signs of uniting in opposition.

At the same time, Mr. Truman appeared likely to be confronted soon with a stringent long-term labor disputes bill, passed in different form by the House and Senate. Administration lieutenants said privately there is little doubt that he will veto it.

Provision Hits Lewis Demand

As the Senate sent this measure to the House last night, it bore a prohibition against employer contributions to union health and welfare funds not administered equally by management and labor.

This was a new provision put in by the Senate to strike at the demands of John L. Lewis for an operator-financed fund his United Mine Workers could spend as they chose.

In other respects, it was a great deal like the Case bill approved by the House weeks ago. It would ban what is described as racketeering, prohibit secondary boycotts, make unions subject to suit for violation of contracts, discourage foremen's unions by denying them the protection of the Wagner act, provide for fact-finding boards and require a sixty-day cooling off period for strikes in which the Federal Mediation Board intervened.

A number of House supporters of the Case bill expressed satisfaction with the Senate's version, and indicated they would seek to pass it swiftly.

Bill Is Pending Business

Administration leaders had to wait until this measure cleared the Senate before they could bring the president's recommended bill before that chamber. Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) finally obtained unanimous consent to make the latter the pending business for a Senate session beginning at 11 a. m. (EST) Monday.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

CHILD FACES EIGHTH OPERATION



THREE-YEAR-OLD Graham Somerville, hugging his toy rabbit, waited between planes at Washington, D. C. yesterday on a 10,000-mile trip from his home at Auckland, New Zealand, to Philadelphia, where doctors will perform an eighth operation seeking to recover an iron screw which has lodged in his lung. His mother, Mrs. William G. Somerville, said Graham "was not in pain."

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Both trains, operated by recruited crews, left on schedule, the railroad said.

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POLITICAL SIGNS FLANK IL DUCE'S BALCONY



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In other respects, it was a great deal like the Case bill approved by the House weeks ago. It would ban what is described as racketeering, prohibit secondary boycotts, make unions subject to suit for violation of contracts, discourage foreign unions by denying them the protection of the Wagner act, provide for fact-finding boards and require a sixty-day cooling off period for strikes in which the Federal Mediation Board intervened.

A number of House supporters of the Case bill expressed satisfaction with the Senate's version, and indicated they would seek to pass it swiftly.

Bill Is Pending Business

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Chemistry Expert Predicts Future Uses of Glass

Professor Silverman Gives Address at Meeting of Chemical Society

People will literally live in glass houses free from dust and germs in the not too distant future, Professor Alexander Silverman, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, predicted Friday evening at a meeting of the Western Maryland section of the American Chemical Society in the city hall auditorium. Professor Silverman's topic was "Glass: Retrospect and Prospect."

Cyclotrons May Be Used

"Glass studies of the future will be associated with cyclotrons or atom smashers, whose products will enter the new glasses in tracer studies. Also, glasses will be subjected to the powerful rays of the cyclotron to determine the effect on the finish product. We already know that exposure to ultraviolet light and x-rays results in color changes in glasses. New effects may be obtained in the atom-smashing devices."

"The more immediate prospects are for an extension of the use of glass in construction, ornamental lighting, heating and cooking. Already buildings are so designed that flat fronts are replaced by irregular or recessed designs which are more attractive through the variety of glasses employed in construction. These changes of design are adding greatly to the attractiveness of shop displays, and they increase the display area."

Display Lighting Cited

"The lighting of displays is important," Professor Silverman said. "It is now possible to obtain effects ranging from sunrise to moonlight. In fact, we may have every color of the rainbow. Such lighting is available for the home and in time will become commonplace. The sterilamp, with its limited use at the moment, will become a common source of lighting in the future, when walls will be decorated with fluorescent materials which assume various colors under the rays of the sterilamp."

"Radiant heating will replace hot water, steam, and hot air systems," the speaker concluded. "Already imbedded wires or pipes in floors or walls are furnishing radiated heat."

"Tomorrow our walls of glass will carry attractive metallic designs through which an electric current will pass to produce the heat rays."

J. G. Patrick, chief chemist at the Luke mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and chairman of the Western Maryland section, presided at the meeting.

Whitney Declares

(Continued from Page 1) has authorized me to spend \$2,500,000 to defeat the members of Congress who have voted for the shackling legislation. Mr. Truman has proposed, I'm going to spend it where it will do the most good."

"We mean to defeat every member of Congress who voted for that bill. All Union labor will be with us."

Whitney made his comment as he and Alvaney Johnson, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the other union involved in the strike, prepared to leave Washington for Cleveland. They planned to take a 4:55 p. m. (EST) plane but the flight was cancelled and they waited for a train.

Johnston, whose locomotive engineers' brotherhood claims 100,000 members, declined to talk.

T. C. Cashen, president of the switchmen's union, one of the rail unions which had not been involved in the strike, had a different viewpoint. He agreed, however, that passage of Mr. Truman's proposed legislation would be "harmful" to labor.

Asked if he thought Mr. Truman's position in the railroad crisis would dampen the president's political prestige, Cashen replied:

"No I don't think so. Why should labor criticize him for doing the only thing he could do under the circumstances?"

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declined to comment on the pending legislation, saying he may have a statement about it tomorrow.

Baltimore Labor Leader Denounces Truman Action

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)—O.P.A. today provided for removal of rent control from some resort area dwellings rented on a year-around basis.

Beginning tomorrow, landlords may apply for elimination of controls if their places are vacant and if demand is no longer great enough to assure occupancy on a twelve-month basis.

O.P.A. said this provision applies only where living accommodations essentially seasonal were rented on a year-round basis because of the weather.

U. N. Committee

(Continued from Page 1) friction and does endanger international peace and security, and if it so finds, then to determine what practical measures the United Nations may take."

To assist it in making these studies and determining its action, the council appointed the subcommittee of five members with instructions to examine statements made before the council on Spain "to receive further statements and documents, and to conduct such inquiries as it may deem necessary and to report to the Security council before the end of May."

This same delegate said there were indications that Dr. Oscar Lance, Polish representative who introduced the original demand for a world-wide break of relations with Franco, was now ready to settle for a strong moral condemnation of the Falangist regime plus so far unstated stipulations which would fall short of a break.

Actually the committee has made public little new material despite its general world-wide call for information and a month of sessions.

How much of the material presented supports Poland's contention that Franco threatens world peace will be up to the council to decide finally.

Robinette Rites Set for Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at the Kight funeral home at 2 p. m. Tuesday for John Henry Robinette, 75, retired painter and paperhanger, who died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest H. Hess, 23 Bedford street. He had been in failing health for two years.

A native of Iowa, Mr. Robinette came to Cumberland twenty-five years ago. He was a member of the Corriganville Volunteer Fire Company and Phillips Lodge, IOOF, Westport.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Hess, and his widow, Mrs. Ida B. Robinette, are two sons, Alston H. Robinette of Long, and Joseph H. Robinette of Oklahoma; three other daughters, Mrs. Archie Kennell and Mrs. Marion Coleman, both of this city, and Mrs. Mae Miller, of Mt. Savage Road; a brother, Charles Robinette of Corriganville; three sisters, Mrs. Vada Kelley and the Misses Mary and Lenora Robinette, all of Washington; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. Fred Zimmerman. Interment will be in Duling cemetery, near Keyser, W. Va.

MRS. JOHN LINDER

Mrs. Teresa Linder, 59, wife of John H. Linder, shade's Lane, died late Saturday morning at her home after a lingering illness. She was a daughter of the late Espy Anderson and Elizabeth McMahon Lehman.

Mrs. Linder was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church, and belonged to the Ancient Order of Hibernians auxiliary, the Christian Mothers, League of the Sacred Heart, Sodality of the Blessed Virgin and the Third Order of St. Francis.

Besides her husband, she is survived by seven daughter, Mrs. Marie Yockus, this city; Loretta and Teresa Madeline, at home, and Sister Florence, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Sister Barbara, Mrs. Frank Moran and Mrs. Charles Lindner, all of this city, and Mrs. O. H. Logsdon, Baltimore; three brothers, Joseph Lehman, Bowling Green, O., and William E. and James C. Lehman, this city; and two grandsons also survive.

The body is at the residence. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's Catholic church. Interment will be in S.S. Peter and Paul cemetery.

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The Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, officiated at the service and burial was in Rose Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were C. W. Conway, Fred E. Ryan, Homer C. Bue, Joseph B. Moffley, Wilbur Hansrote and C. W. Conway, Jr.

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O.P.A. said this provision applies only where living accommodations essentially seasonal were rented on a year-round basis because of the weather.

Asked if he thought Mr. Truman's position in the railroad crisis would dampen the president's political prestige, Cashen replied:

"No I don't think so. Why should labor criticize him for doing the only thing he could do under the circumstances?"

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declined to comment on the pending legislation, saying he may have a statement about it tomorrow.

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Patterson was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1908, served one term and then was Chicago's commissioner of public works from 1908 to 1907.

His second wife, the former Miss Mary King, survives him, as do four children: Mrs. Donald W. Baker, Mrs. Harry Guggenheim, Mrs. Reeve Patterson and James, a lieutenant in the infantry.

Patterson's body will lie in state through tomorrow at his Ossining, N. Y. home. Burial will be in Arlington national cemetery, Arlington, Va. Time was not announced.

Insurance Policies Of Mine Workers Are Cancelled

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"What better argument do the miners have for a health and accident fund than this?" asked Watkins.

One of the chief points in negotiations being conducted between miners and operators in Washington is the insistence of John L. Lewis, mine president, that such a fund be established for administration by the union.

"Some of these men have been paying for this life insurance for 20 years," said Watkins. "Now they have nothing. You know it is very costly for a miner to buy insurance as his occupation is hazardous. All of the estate that many of these men would have is represented by this insurance."

Watkins said that Consolidated Fuel attempted to cancel when the property was purchased from the Consolidation Coal Company but that the men refused to agree. The property was bought in March 1944.

The life insurance provided amounted to \$1,000 for employees with less than one year of service and \$2,000 for those with more than five years of service.

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MINIMUM NUMBER

Under the insurance contract 75 per cent of the eligible employees must participate. At the time the strike started, it is reported, 75 per cent or more were paying premiums through payroll deductions. Since the strike some of the men have paid but the number has not equalled the 75 per cent minimum, it is claimed.

The insurance was cancelled for non-payment of premiums, according to reports. Company officials decline to comment. The insurance premium was paid jointly by the company and the men.

Watkins said the UMWA legal department is checking on the right of the company to terminate the insurance. He says he knows of no clause in the policy which gives such a right.

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Cut in Passenger

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1. Delays in officially notifying striking workers of the end of the strike and ordering them to report for work.

2. Thousands of freight cars were left stranded in yards and on sidings at the start of the strike and several days would be required to unscramble the traffic pattern. Dislocation in handling of freight en route at the start of the strike had been eased, however, by stopping of perishable shipments at points where the care could be serviced.

3. A heavy backlog of mail, express and freight shipments had accumulated during the strike period and offices handling such shipments were expected to be swamped today with these shipments delayed at their origin.

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In spite of the problems involved, many railroads said they were again running trains just as if nothing had happened. "It's just like any other day," said a spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad.

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He said it is in making these studies and determining its action, the council appointed the subcommittee of five members with instructions to examine statements made before the council on Spain "to receive further statements and documents, and to conduct such inquiries as it may deem necessary and to report to the Security council before the end of May."

This same delegate said there were indications that Dr. Oscar Lance, Polish representative who introduced the original demand for a world-wide break of relations with Franco, was now ready to settle for a strong moral condemnation of the Falangist regime plus so far unstated stipulations which would fall short of a break.

Actually the committee has made public little new material despite its general world-wide call for information and a month of sessions.

How much of the material presented supports Poland's contention that Franco threatens world peace will be up to the council to decide finally.

Truman's Labor

(Continued from Page 1) This was after the Truman measure ran into a Republican snag in the Senate. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) forced a delay in its consideration last night when Barkley tried to bring it up at once.

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Chemistry Expert Predicts Future Uses of Glass

Professor Silverman Gives Address at Meeting of Chemical Society

People will literally live in glass houses free from dust and germs in the not too distant future, Professor Alexander Silverman, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, predicted Friday evening at a meeting of the Western Maryland section of the American Chemical Society in the hall auditorium. Professor Silverman's topic was "Glass: Retrospect and Prospect."

Cyclotrons May Be Used

"Glass studies of the future will be associated with cyclotrons or atom smashers, whose products will enter the new glasses in tracer studies. Also, glasses will be subjected to the powerful rays of the cyclotron to determine the effect on the finish product. We already know that exposure to ultraviolet light and x-rays results in color changes in glasses. New effects may be obtained in the atom-smashing devices."

The more immediate prospects are for an extension of the use of glass in construction, ornamentation, lighting, heating and cooking. Already buildings are so designed that flat fronts are replaced by irregular or recessed designs which are more attractive through the variety of glasses employed in construction. These changes of design are adding greatly to the attractiveness of shop displays, and they increase the display area.

Display Lighting Cited

"The lighting of displays is important," Professor Silverman said. "It is now possible to obtain effects ranging from sunrise to moonlight. In fact, we may have every color of the rainbow. Such lighting is available for the home and in time will become commonplace. The sterilamp, with its limited use at the moment, will become a common source of lighting in the future, when walls will be decorated with fluorescent materials which assume various colors under the rays of the sterilamp."

Radiant heating will replace hot water, steam, and hot air systems," the professor concluded. "Already imbedded wires or pipes in floors or walls are furnishing radiated heat. Tomorrow our walls of glass will carry attractive metallic designs through which an electric current will pass to produce the heat rays."

J. G. Patrick, chief chemist at the Luke mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and chairman of the Western Maryland section, presided at the meeting.

Whitney Declares

(Continued from Page 1) has authorized me to spend \$2,500,000 to defeat the members of Congress who have voted for the shackling labor legislation Mr. Truman has proposed. I'm going to spend it where it will do the most good.

"We mean to defeat every member of Congress who voted for that bill. All union labor will be with us."

Whitney made his comment as he and Alvanley Johnson, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the other union involved in the strike, prepared to leave Washington for Cleveland. They planned to take a 4:35 p.m. (EST) plane, but the flight was cancelled and they waited for a train.

Johnston, whose locomotive engineers' brotherhood claims 100,000 members, declined to talk.

T. C. Cashen, president of the switchmen's union, one of the rail unions which had not been involved in the strike, had a different viewpoint. He agreed, however, that passage of Mr. Truman's proposed legislation would be "harmful" to labor.

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Four sons, John V., Philip E. and James J. Linder, this city; and Pvt. Michael L. Linder, with the army in Munich, Germany; five sisters, Mrs. Agnes Barley, Mrs. Frank Barley, Mrs. Frank Moran and Mrs. Charles Linder, all of this city; and Mrs. O. H. Logsdon, Baltimore; three brothers, Joseph Lehman, Bowing Green, O., and William E. and James C. Lehman, this city; and two grandsons also survive.

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U. N. Committee

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Eight Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Dr. and Mrs. James Gannon, of Oakland, announce the birth of a son Saturday night in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cline, 284 Paca street, Saturday morning in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Esley Yocom, Keyser, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter in Allegany hospital Friday morning.

A son, Kenneth King, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sleeman, Gaithersburg in Suburban hospital, Bethesda. Mrs. Sleeman is the former Miss Mary King Wilson Rawlings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garlitz, Homewood addition, announce the birth of a daughter in Allegany hospital Friday afternoon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Markwood, Petersburg, W. Va., in Memorial hospital Friday evening.

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Girls Central Graduates To Be Entertained Today

Juniors To Be Hostesses at Breakfast and Theater Party

HOW!--VERY NICE!

The Junior class of Catholic Girls Central high school will entertain members of the graduating class with a breakfast and theater party today.

Honor guests will be Kathleen Daugherty, Patricia Fahey, Mary Horn, Ann Hughes, Betty Joy Rose, Mary Leo, Mary Lou Kauffman, Catherine Kelly, Elizabeth Mattingly, Ann McMahon, Mary Dorothy Morris, Mary Eveline Nield, Mary Joe Rehrig, Harriett Snyder, Rose Marie Stakem, Violet Turano and Mary Frances Walsh.

The graduates will attend mass and receive communion at 9 o'clock. The sophomore and freshman choir will sing and the students of the eighth grade will serve as a guard of honor. The baccalaureate sermon will be given by the celebrant of the mass. Parents are invited to attend.

The breakfast will be served at Porters restaurant at about 11 o'clock. Julia Trazzo, junior classman, is chairman of arrangements. A theater party will conclude the entertainment.

On June 3 the seniors will entertain the juniors with a return party at Minke's Cottage Inn.

Florence Squires Becomes Bride

Miss Florence Gail Squires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Squires, 523 Frank's lane, and Ralph Frank Hilleary, son of Mrs. Clara W. Hilleary, 323 Bedford street, were married Sunday, May 19, in Bethel Evangelical church.

The Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Phyllis Keller, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, Levi S. Hilleary, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. John Burkhardt played traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Paul Walter, who sang, "I Love You Truly."

The bride attended Fort Hill high school. The bridegroom is a graduate of Fort Hill high school and is now employed by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

The couple will reside at 523 Frank's lane.



ADJUSTING her nylons (and we don't know where she got them) Princess Wa-Wa-Ta-Sey, 18, appears in the outfit she will wear as queen of Detroit's Golden Jubilee of the auto industry. Known as Norma Bailey, the full-blooded Ottawa Indian lass was selected over the best competition put forward by twenty-four tribes.

St. Patrick's May Procession Held

The annual May procession of St. Patrick's Catholic church was held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon with Frank Werner, Jr., leading the procession as cross bearer and Thomas Dougherty and James McMahon as acolytes. Members of the parish participated and there were over 400 children of the grade and high school marching.

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Imported Scotch

WARSAW (P)—There'll soon be a little bit of Scotland in Poland. Two thousand Polish soldiers married Scottish women during their stay in Scotland. All are expected to return to Poland.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

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Alice Kerns, eighth grade pupil of St. Mary's parochial school, received fourth prize of \$10 in an essay contest conducted by the Archdiocesan director of vocations, the Rev. Jerome D. Sebastian. Her essay was entitled, "My Vocation."

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The Ladies' Aid Society of Allegany Hospital will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital.

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The bride is a graduate of Allegany high school and is employed as a member of the office staff of Memorial hospital. T-Sgt. MacKenzie is a veteran of World War II.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida.

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A humorous program was presented, featuring a mock wedding. The bridal motif was carried out in the decorations and a large wedding cake, flanked with lighted tapers, centered on the table. A gift was presented to the guests of honor by Miss Orpha Boggs in behalf of the group.

Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Mrs. A. D. Sherman, Miss June Whittaker, Miss Jane Matlack and Miss Margaret Mathene. Thirty-three guests were present.

The Rev. J. E. Gindlesperger, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Clarence Lindeman, Baltimore, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Margaret Jane Diest, sister of the bridegroom, nephew of the bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Herwig were bridesmaids. Little Larry Lindeman, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Freeman Diest served as best man for his brother and Harold and Ralph Miller, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Preceding the ceremony a piano recital of nuptial music was played by Mrs. Gindlesperger and Miss Margaret Hay, cousin of the bridegroom, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Traditional wedding marches were played. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was attired in the traditional white satin floor length wedding gown, fashioned with a net yoke, long fitted sleeves falling in a point over the wrist and a full skirt. Her fingertip veil of tulle fell from a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids and gardenias and wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

The matron of honor wore an orchid crepe gown cut with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow snapdragons. The bridesmaids were attired in identical gowns of mist green and carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers. The three bride's attendants wore floral hair arrangements.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. The bridal motif was carried out in the decorations and a large wedding cake furnished the table centerpiece. Approximately 150 guests were present.

The couple left on a wedding trip through western states. For traveling, the bride chose a silver grey suit with delicate pink accessories.

The bridegroom is a veteran of thirty months of service with the army, a year of which he spent in Germany. He is employed by the Meyersdale dairy.

Following the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Meyersdale.

Thomas Douglas Will Wed Margaret Campbell

John J. Campbell, 327 Williams street, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Campbell, to Thomas R. Douglas, son of Mrs. Harriet Douglas, 14 Arch street.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Pennsylvania Avenue high school and is employed by the McCrory store. Mr. Douglas, also a graduate of Pennsylvania Avenue high school, is a veteran of twenty-four months of overseas service. He is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

The wedding will take place June 4 in Kingsley Methodist church. The Rev. H. A. Kester will officiate.

Edward Twigg Weds Virginia Lee Smith

The bride, a graduate of Fort Hill high school, is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America. The bridegroom recently received an honorable discharge from the armed forces after three years of service overseas.

Following a wedding trip to Baltimore, the couple are residing at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. R. L. Wittig officiated at the ceremony. Miss Juanita Youngblood was maid of honor and Charles Davidson served as best man.

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Girls Central Graduates To Be Entertained Today

Juniors To Be Hostesses at Breakfast and Theater Party

The Junior class of Catholic Girls Central high school will entertain members of the graduating class with a breakfast and theater party today.

Honor guests will be Kathleen Dougherty, Patricia Fahey, Mary Horn, Ann Hughes, Betty Joy Rose, Mary Leo, Mary Lou Kaufman, Catherine Kelly, Elizabeth Mattingly, Ann McMahon, Mary Dorothy Morris, Mary Evelyn Nield, Mary Jo Rehrig, Harriett Snyder, Rose Marie Stakeen, Violet Turano, and Marie Frances Walsh.

The graduates will attend mass and receive communion at 9 o'clock. The sophomore and freshman choir will sing, and the students of the eighth grade will act as a guard of honor. The baccalaureate sermon will be given by the celebrant of the mass. Parents are invited to attend.

The breakfast will be served at Porters restaurant at about 11 o'clock. Julie Trazzo, junior classman, is chairman of arrangements. A theater party will conclude the entertainment.

On June 3 the seniors will entertain the juniors with a return party at Minke's Cottage Inn.

Florence Squires Becomes Bride

Miss Florence Gall Squires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Squires, 523 Frank's lane, and Ralph Frank Hilleary, son of Mrs. Clara W. Hilleary, 323 Bedford street, were married Sunday, May 19, in Bethel Evangelical church.

The Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Phyllis Keller, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, Levi S. Hilleary, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. John Burkhardt played traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Paul Walter, who sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride attended Fort Hill high school. The bridegroom is a graduate of Fort Hill high school and is now employed by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

The couple will reside at 523 Frank's lane.

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HOW--VERY NICE!



ADJUSTING her nylons (and we don't know where she got them) Princess Wa-Wa-Ta-Sey, 18, appears in the outfit she will wear as queen of Detroit's Golden Jubilee of the auto industry. Known as Norma Bailey, the full-blooded Ottawa Indian lass was selected over the best competition put forward by twenty-four tribes.

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Following the ceremony a reception was held Saturday evening in the LaVale firemen's hall, with John C. Fisher serving as toastmaster. Covers were laid for 125 guests.

Brief remarks by officials of the company from Pittsburgh; a floor show by the pupils of the Steckman Dance Studio; and dinner music by Peck Mills at the solovox, followed by dancing and cards during the evening, featured the entertainment.

A certificate of life membership in the club has been authorized and will be mailed to E. J. Eagan, Pittsburgh, retiring vice president of the company, Mrs. Fisher stated.

Remarks were made by Charles E. Bennett, president; Irving K. Peck, vice president; J. V. Colley, treasurer; all of Pittsburgh. Other guests included E. D. Clutter, superintendent of transmission; W. L. Hutchison, general sales manager; W. H. Adams, safety director; Miss Fiori G. Dowler, home service director; Earl K. King and J. W. Liebergott, also of Pittsburgh; R. R. Gilbert, local manager, Elkins, W. Va., and E. C. Williams, local manager, Gettysburg, Pa.

Dele Parker was master of ceremonies for the floor show entitled, "Take It To Jamaica," presented by the Starlets consisting of Glenna Lyden, Bonnie Lee Wilson, Darlene Wright, Mary Kathleen Logsdon and Mary Lou Nefflin. There were also trumpet solos by Joann Steele and Betty Beddington; a roller skating waltz by Velma Dudek; acrobatic numbers by Mary Fenner and Mary Louise Shieffer; as well as song and dance numbers by Deloris Fairgrave and Dale Parker. The final number was a South Sea Island one by Betty Beddington, Velma Dudek, Alma June and Florence Long, with Jean Rowe playing her Hawaiian guitar.

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The bride, a graduate of Fort Hill high school, is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America. The bridegroom recently received an honorable discharge from the armed forces after three years of service overseas.

Following a wedding trip to Baltimore, the couple are residing at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Joyce Everline To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Everline, LaVale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Everline, to Frank Martz, Jr., son of Mrs. Frank Martz, Corriganville, and the late Mr. Martz.

The bride elect is a graduate of Allegany high school and is employed at the Darling shop. Mr. Martz attended Allegany high school and was recently honorably discharged from the army after thirty-two months of service in the European theater.

The wedding will be an event of August.

Special Meeting Called

A meeting of presidents and RWSC chairmen of the various Homemakers clubs has been called for 1:30 this afternoon in Miss Maude A. Bean's office in the court house.

Reports to be given at the RWSC meeting at College Park, June 18, will be made and copies will be sent to the state chairman by June 1. These reports are to be a short summary of accomplishments from June 1, 1945, to June 1, 1946.

Using loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration, ex-service men have bought such equipment as airplanes and diving gear in establishing small businesses.

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Monday Morning, May 27, 1946

The Disintegration Of A Political Party

POLITICAL CONTROL by the majority party is definitely slipping and in a good many instances of late it has ceased to be the majority party. It is no longer the Democratic party, that is the Democratic party of Jefferson and Jackson and Wilson, the death of which actually occurred during the first term of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As the "Wheeling Intelligencer," of West Virginia, points out, the evidence of majority party decadence is so overwhelming as to make farcical any pretense that the party once known as Democratic still lives. It is being freely admitted by Democrats themselves.

"From Washington, comes increasing complaint against the absence of party regularity, the complete collapse of party discipline," it says. "Henry Wallace isn't the only one to comment on this state of affairs and to deplore its effect on the operations of government. Even some of the press correspondents are impressed."

Supporting that assertion, the Wheeling paper quotes some remarks by Walter L. Strout, writing in the "Christian Science Monitor." He says that things are so loose in Washington now that "forty-six present members of the House of Representatives who were elected on one political ticket vote more often than not with the other party, while 155 members are so uncertain that they sometimes vote with the party that elected them and sometimes not." He adds: "Members of Congress should have a certain latitude in deciding important issues. But it is probably true that only in the lax air of Washington would it be possible for so many congressmen, so often, to break away from their party leadership. This looseness of party discipline has gone too far for good government. Its effect is to break down efficiency and to make mockery of party responsibility. It also endangers our cherished two-party system by which there is always a vigilant minority checking on the majority."

While Strout was referring to both parties, the amount of irregularity noted by the Republicans was quite minor as compared with those in the majority party. Thus, what is happening, so far as the Democratic party is concerned, is a revolt, not of irregulars, but of regulars; a rebellion of real Democrats who have despaired of recapturing control of their party from those who have stolen it and made it over into something strange and alien.

The revolt has extended far into the South. So thoroughly a Democratic paper as "The Southern Weekly," which has been fighting radical control of the party since 1933 and which until recently believed the radicals could be unseated, has come out unequivocally for the Republican party. It no longer believes real Democrats can recapture their party. It is certain that in continued dominance of the New Deal party lies ruin, especially for the South, and has come to the conclusion that only by joining forces with the Republican party can the South and the country be rescued from collectivism.

It is correct about that; and we can see in all this evidence, as the "Intelligencer" perceives it, an obligation upon the Republican party to make of it a congenial political refuge for these disgusted Democrats, which, of course, it will be black-jacked into helplessness by the will of one man.

People talk of "putting Lewis in his place." But he is in his place. His place was provided by the law of the land. Industry-wide bargaining and the closed shop were planned in his hands by the New Deal.

The workers in one industry should not all belong to a single union. The remedy is along Jeffersonian lines—decentralization. Just where the line should be drawn must vary in different industries and trades. Company-wide bargaining is "more power than a good man should want, or a bad man should have."

Lewis in His Place

What is wrong with this picture is that no industry—and no nation—should be in a position to be black-jacked into helplessness by the will of one man.

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The governor sits, surrounded by his Senate. Enter: John Llewellyn Lewis. At the governor and Senate he hoists his fierce eyebrows, which are like unto Medusa's head of snakes. The officials cower; they cringe; they shrink. They whisper to themselves, "Let us not act hurriedly. This is too important to take up after November."

Enter: The People, led by Shakespeare's good Bassanio. The People glare at the governor and Senate, who busy themselves adjusting their breast-pocket handkerchiefs. The People speak: "Cowards, whose hearts are as false as stairs of sand, you wear upon your chins the beard of Hercules, but have livers white as milk."

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The Disintegration Of A Political Party

POLITICAL CONTROL by the majority party is definitely slipping and in a good many instances of late it has ceased to be the majority party. It is no longer the Democratic party, that is the Democratic party of Jefferson and Jackson and Wilson, the death of which actually occurred during the first term of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As the "Wheeling Intelligencer," of West Virginia, points out, the evidence of majority party decadence is so overwhelming as to make farcical any pretense that the party once known as Democratic still lives. It is being freely admitted by Democrats themselves.

"From Washington comes increasing complaint against the absence of party regularity, the complete collapse of party discipline," it says. "Henry Wallace isn't the only one to comment on this state of affairs and to deplore its effect on the operations of government. Even some of the press correspondents are impressed."

Supporting that assertion, the Wheeling paper quotes some remarks by Walter L. Strout, writing in the "Christian Science Monitor." He says that things are so loose in Washington now that "forty-six present members of the House of Representatives who were elected on one political ticket vote more often than not with the other party, while 155 members are so uncertain that they sometimes vote with the party that elected them and sometimes not."

He adds: "Members of Congress should have a certain latitude in deciding important issues. But it is probably true that only in the lax air of Washington would it be possible for so many congressmen, so often, to break away from their party leadership. This looseness of party discipline has gone too far for good government. Its effect is to break down efficiency and to make a mockery of party responsibility. It also endangers our cherished two-party system by which there is always a vigilant minority checking on the

hands of those trembling."

Strout was referring to both parties, the amount of irregularity noted by the Republicans was quite minor as compared with those in the majority party. Thus, what is happening, so far as the Democratic party is concerned, is a revolt, not of irregulars, but of regulars; a rebellion of real Democrats who have despaired of recapturing control of their party from those who have stolen it and made it over into something strange and alien.

SCENE IV.

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It is correct about that; and we can see in all this evidence, as the "Intelligencer" perceives it, an obligation upon the Republican party to make of it a congenial political refuge for these disgruntled Democrats, which, of course, it will be continuing unwaveringly. Its battle for individual freedom, for private industry and for a government by the people instead of a dictatorship by a Washington oligarchy.

Russia's Food Responsibility

FOR THEIR OWN SAKE as well as for the sake of hungry human beings everywhere, it would be to be hoped that the Russians will reconsider their reported refusal to work with the United States and Britain in solving the world food problem. They cannot afford to appear unresponsive to mankind's need in this time of crisis.

The reason given for Premier Stalin's decision to reject President Truman's appeal for co-operation is that the plane came too late because commitments already made prevented fulfillment of the American request. A Moscow radio broadcast declared that Russian wheat to a total of 1,100,000 tons had been allocated for shipment abroad and that Soviet resources are limited. Russia takes the cold attitude that she has done her part.

But even if that were true, the position taken by the Kremlin is almost certain to be misunderstood. At a time like this every nation—not the United States alone—is morally bound to co-operate with all others to find the answers.

It is significant that the joint British-American declaration calls for "even more energetic measures throughout the world." At the same time it was announced that Britain would reduce its wheat requirements 500,000 tons between now and September and that the United States has agreed to standard rations in the British and American zones in Germany.

The Russians had no part in either the statement or the measures taken. Their aloofness is costing them heavily in the world's esteem.

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The governor sits surrounded by his Senate. Enter: John Llewellyn Lewis. At the governor and Senate he hoists his fierce eyebrows, which are like unto Medusa's head of snakes. The officials cower; they cringe, they shrink. They whisper to themselves, "Let us not act hurriedly. This is too important to take up until after November."

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THE PIONEER HORTICULTURISTS DIDN'T HAVE ALL THE TROUBLES



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Arnold Attempted To Prosecute Labor Unions as Monopolies, Pearson Asserts

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, May 26.—This column is indebted to Judge Thurman Arnold, former assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, for additional information regarding the important question of bringing labor unions under the Sherman Anti-trust act.

Judge Arnold, who did more to enforce the anti-trust laws than any one man in history, made four noteworthy attempts to prosecute labor unions as monopolies. First and most important was the Hutchison case, brought against Bill Hutchison, head of the AFL carpenters' union, now, though not then, an intimate friend of John L. Lewis.

The Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis was erecting a new building, in the course of which some machinery was installed by members of the machinists union. Whereupon, the carpenters objected. Anheuser-Busch had enjoyed excellent labor relations with all unions, had a contract with the carpenters providing for arbitration. However, the carpenters violated their contract and went on strike to break the machinists.

Result: Anheuser-Busch didn't get their building built, and there was an attempted boycott of Anheuser-Busch beer by the carpenters all over the country.

Thurman Arnold constructed this as a monopolistic attempt by one union to devour another, and in complete violation of the Sherman Anti-trust act. He brought a criminal action against the carpenters. When the suit reached the supreme court, however, Justice Felix Frankfurter wrote an opinion which said, in effect, that it was not illegal for one union to strike to kill another.

John L. Lewis's Green Light.

This was the green light for every other union wanting to take advantage of it to start monopolistic expansion. It meant that the big union could raid the weak and get away with it. It meant that it could strike against rival union, with the employer sitting helpless in between, until the smaller union was put out of business or ran for cover.

And once you had huge vertical unions, it meant that one union boss could tie up the entire industry—at times the entire country.

Another case brought by Thurman Arnold which made labor history, turned round the New Orleans truckers' strike. The National Labor Relations Board had certified a CIO union as the recognized union to be dealt with by the New Orleans Truckers' Association. But when the truckers association faithfully tried to carry out the NLRB order, the AFL teamsters boycotted their trucks and refused to let them do business with New Orleans warehouses.

Again Arnold brought criminal action. Again the supreme court turned him down. Effect of this turn-down was to make it impossible for the National Labor Relations Board to carry out its own rulings. If a rival union didn't like the ruling and wanted to put the union designated by the NLRB out of business, the supreme court ruled that it was legal to do so.

This was another milestone in the monopolistic march by which strong unions got stronger, weak unions weaker, and labor leaders were

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The Story Of Youth

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Nothing is so interesting as the formative years of a man or woman. You recall the old adage, "as the twig is bent, the tree is inclined." The characteristics of youth are carried with us to the very end of our brief journey through life.

I like to read biographies. Especially are the early years the most fascinating and informative. Of all the books written by W. H. Hudson, one of my favorites is his "Far Away And Long Ago." It is a beautifully told story. His friend, Morley Roberts, said that it was "the supreme record in all literature of a boy's life and experience."

Recently I picked up, at a bookshop, the unfinished autobiography of the late Stephen Leacock—only the first four chapters being finished at his death. Leacock was a Canadian humorist and teacher of economics, but he became famous because of his brilliant humorous books. This last unfinished book of his is called "The Boy I Left Behind," and it deals entirely with his days of youth. It is delightfully and humorously told, and it is unfortunate he did not live to finish his story, but what he did leave should be an inspiration to all who read it.

The most famous, and most wide-

ly read books, of all that Mark Twain wrote, centre about those of "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn". Grown men like to tell of their youth, and they like to read books about others that tell of their youth. The little handful of books

like human beings, ever written. Note the twinkle when an old man starts out by saying: "When I was a boy!" Glamorous dramatic interest and heart-stirring memories center about all youth. The most famous of all the poems of Elizabeth Akers was that one entitled "Rock Me To Sleep" which begins with the lines:

"Backward, turn backward,
O Time, in your flight,
Make me a child again
Just for tonight!"

Protected 1946.
By The George Matthew Adams Service.

"IT HIT ME LIKE A TON OF BRICKS!"

"Fire struck my house recently. I was insured, so I didn't worry about that end of it. Not until I started to inquire about rebuilding. Then I found out the facts of life, vintage 1946. Costs were way, way up. My insurance would hardly begin to cover estimated building costs. That's when it hit me—like a ton of bricks. I was under-insured. I think somebody should have taken the trouble to inform me . . ."

DON'T LET THAT HAPPEN TO YOU!

Eckhart Memorial Day Services Are Set for Thursday

The Rev. Sidney A. Aldrich Will Give Address; Parade Planned

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, May 26.—The Rev. Sidney A. Aldrich, pastor of the Eckhart Baptist church, will be the principal speaker at Memorial day services to be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the Eckhart cemetery.

The Eckhart band will meet at the school grounds at 10 a. m. and will lead a parade of school children to the cemetery. Music will be provided by the combined choirs of the Eckhart Methodist and Baptist churches.

The Arion band will go to the Eckhart cemetery later in the day and play several selections at the grave of R. Hilary Lancaster, for many years a director of the band.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Bittner, Grant street, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Bittner Poland, to William Ellsworth Close, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Close, East Main street. The ceremony was solemnized at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church May 16, at 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. George L. Wehler. The bride was attended by Miss Ellen Dooley.

The bride was attired in a dark green suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The couple spent their honeymoon in Virginia.

Turner Rites Held

Final rites for James Turner, 78, who died Wednesday in the Allegany county infirmary, Cumberland, were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hafer funeral home, with the Rev. Henry Little, D. D., pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiating. Mountain Lodge No. 99, AF and AM, was in charge.

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He's Everything

BRADFORD, N. H. (AP)—Clark D. Stevens, 80, is this town's chief of police, moderator, selectman, school committee member and overseer of the poor — and when not occupied with these duties, janitor of the town hall.

Rites for Mrs. Bush Will Be Held Today

By LILLIAN HARDEN CRABTREE HYNDMAN, Pa., May 26—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Bush, 83, widow of George Bush, who died early Saturday morning in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Md., where she had been a patient since May 20, will be held Monday at 1 p. m. in Hyndman Evangelical church.

The Rev. C. E. Miller, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Hyndman cemetery.

A native of Hyndman, Mrs. Bush was a daughter of the late Jacob and Susan Shroyer Willison. She was a member of Hyndman Evangelical church.

Surviving are three children, Reginald Lavan Bush, Garrett, and Mrs. Fannie Bingham and Charles Earl Bush, both of Hyndman; two brothers, Jesse and Charles Willison, also of Hyndman; and five sisters, Mrs. Sherman Bishop and Mrs. Emma Shadie, Cumberland; Mrs. Henry Clites Hyndman; Mrs. Ellen Broadway, Sand Patch; and Mrs. Robert Croulus, Rockwood.

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Ministers and delegates of seventy-five societies from Tucker, Randolph, Hardy, Grant, Hampshire, Pendleton, Mineral and Preston counties and Garrett county, Md., are expected to attend. The theme of the program will be "Peace Through His Cross." The conference president, Mrs. C. C. Hyre, will speak on "Stewardship of Self."

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Moorefield WSCS District Meeting Will Be Held in Piedmont June 4

Mrs. L. H. Mott, Davis, District President, Will Preside at Session

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va., May 26.—Mrs. L. H. Mott, Davis, president of Moorefield district, Women's Society of Christian Service, announced that the district meeting will be held in Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont, June 4, with registration at 9:15 a. m. The morning session will start at 9:45 a. m.

Mrs. Mott will preside, and the address of welcome will be given by Mrs. Vernon Frye, president of the hostess society. Mrs. Jessie Wolfe, Rivesburg, will give the response, and the district superintendent, Dr. Fred B. Wyand, Romney, will extend greetings.

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Jesse M. Bright Succumbs at His Home in Keyser

Funeral Services Will Be Held at the Residence This Afternoon

By LUKE McDOWELL

KEYSER, W. Va., May 26.—Jesse M. Bright, 75, died at his home, 40 South Main street, at 1 a. m. Saturday. His health began failing a few weeks ago, yet he was able to go to his place of business from time to time.

He was a native of Monongalia county, born in Morgantown, where his parents, the late Elcana Clark and Annie Isabell Miller Bright, resided. His mother died when he was 11 years old. He then came with his father to Keyser and made his home with his elder brother, the late G. R. Bright.

Upon his coming to Keyser, the father entered the livery stable business at the corner of Armstrong and Davis streets, and also operated a stage line between Keyser and Petersburg. Young Jesse drove stage for his father for some time.

The livery business was moved to the Keys stable on Water street.

It was at that stand that Jesse M. Bright took over the business in 1899.

Later he moved the business to the Grimes stables at Armstrong and West streets, the site of Bright's garage at the present time. The old frame stable building was razed and the present modern brick structure erected. In addition he owned and occupied the two-story brick building, the present Thompson Furniture Company building, at East and Patrick streets.

The business started by his father and carried on by him is probably the oldest continuous businesses ever operated in Keyser.

Mr. Bright was one of the original stockholders who organized the Farmers and Merchants bank, and he continued as a stockholder through the years. He was a member of First Presbyterian church and a member of Olive Branch Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

He was first married to Miss McIlwee, Keyser, who died in 1942. He later married Mrs. Georgia Gingerich, who survives. Also surviving are four sons and four daughters, children of his first marriage. They are Clark, Ray, Trix and Jesse M. Bright, Jr., all of Keyser; Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Mrs. Carrie Nowinski and Mrs. Edith Mink, Washington, D. C. A sister, Mrs. Minnie Spofford, St. Petersburg, Fla., and six grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Monday. The Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pastor of the Rev. H. S. Myerly, will officiate.

Interment will be in Queen Point cemetery.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Fouts and Mrs. Catherine Mills, Keyser; Mrs. Emma Boal, Barton; Mrs. Charlotte Wilson, Piedmont, and Evelyn Brown, Westover, Md., have been admitted to Potomac Valley hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leslie R. Stewart, Ceredo, W. Va., were called to Keyser because of the death of his grandfather, John Taylor.

Fire Chief Makes Report

Dari Bennett, chief of

Eckhart Memorial Day Services Are Set for Thursday

The Rev. Sidney A. Aldrich Will Give Address; Parade Planned

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, May 26.—The Rev. Sidney A. Aldrich, pastor of the Eckhart Baptist church, will be the principal speaker at Memorial day services to be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Eckhart cemetery.

The Eckhart band will meet at the school grounds at 10 a.m. and will head a parade of school children to the cemetery. Music will be provided by the combined choirs of the Eckhart Methodist and Baptist churches.

The Arion band will go to the Eckhart cemetery later in the day and play several selections at the grave of R. Hilary Lancaster, for many years a director of the band.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Bittner, Grants street, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Bittner, Poland, to William Ellsworth Cloce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alie Cloce, East Main street.

The ceremony was solemnized at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church May 18, at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. George L. Weilert. The bride was attended by Miss Ellen Dooley.

Walter Kerr served as best man.

The bride was attired in a dark green suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The couple spent their honeymoon in Virginia.

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The Rev. Michael Smith, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Margaret Theresa Malloy, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Raymond Strutz served as best man.

The bride was attired in the traditional long white wedding gown of marquisette chiffon. The gown was cut with a fitted bodice and full skirt from which fell a long train of self material. Her illusion veil was finger-tip length and caught in a halo of net and orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride carried a white prayerbook overlaid with a bouquet of white roses and baby breath.

The maid of honor wore a powder blue gown of net over taffeta with a matching shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and baby breath.

Following the wedding ceremony, breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. J. C. Betz, Frostburg. Mr. and Mrs. Brailer left on a wedding trip to Washington and upon their return will reside in Mt. Savage.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended St. Patrick's school and Beall high school, Frostburg, and both are employed at the Celanese Corporation of America.

Receive First Communion

A class of six girls and seven boys received First Holy Communion in the 7 o'clock mass this morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

The Rev. Michael Smith, pastor of the church, celebrated the mass and administered the sacrament.

The communicants were led from the school to the church by Frankie Williams, cross bearer and William Malloy and Ronald Lennox, acolytes. Lois Weimer and Janice Bridges were dressed as angels and Judith Garlitz and Mary Meade were blue girls.

Members of the class included

Lillian Baker, Catherine Chambers, Catherine Connors, Eleanor Reagan, Gertrude Robertson, Annette Weimer, Bernard Booth, James Booth, James Birmingham, John Crowe, Robert Flynn, Charlie Gaughan and Neil Jenkins.

The annual May procession in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary was held this afternoon at the church.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. George Deffenbaugh

announced the birth of a daughter last night in Miners hospital, Frostburg. Mrs. Deffenbaugh is the former Miss Bernadette Blake.

Joseph Campbell is in a serious condition in Allegany hospital suffering from injuries suffered in a fall last night.

Buy Maryland Cattle

FREDERICK, Md., May 26 (P)—Justice W. D. McLaughlin dismissed a charge of "undue punishment" brought against a teacher by the father of a pupil who had his ears pulled. But he admonished the teacher: "The head is not the proper place for corporal punishment."

Overall output of German factories operating in the United States zones of occupation is only ten to twelve percent of current capacity.

The kingdom of Bhutan is a semi-independent native state in the Himalayas between Tibet and British India. Agriculture is the chief industry.

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Commercial diplomas will be awarded to John Gilbert Duckworth, Lawrence Joseph Rooney, Eleanor Lee Andrews, Mary Agnes Beeman, Kathleen Elizabeth Beeman, Mabel Imogene Brown, Verne Elsie Connor, Ursuline Elizabeth Cosgrave, Alma Jean Duckworth, Eileen Mae Hershberger, Jacqueline Elizabeth Johnston, Alice Catherine Knatz, Louis Mae Miller, Anna Lois Monahan, Martha Lee Staup, Dorothy Nester, St. George.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Mt. Zion church, with the Rev. Tom Rosier officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

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Council Holds Special Session

The town council of Parsons held a special session in the chamber room Thursday evening, at which time tickets were confirmed; an order passed for installation of bridge lights, and the building permits before the council were approved.

The Democratic ticket of Parsons had two changes. Wade Sherman was named to replace Harold Sheets as councilman from second ward, and Jack Hill was replaced by Junior Parsons for councilman from the first ward. Theodore T. Dorman, candidate for re-election as mayor of the town, has withdrawn his candidacy.

Installation of four additional lights on the bridge will be made by Moore's electrical shop, Elkins, at a cost of \$480. The council found four building permits that totaled \$1875.

Fire Chief Makes Report

Darrel Bennett, chief of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department, announced that the drill team for the department is being organized and that the team hopes to be ready for competitive drills by September.

He also announced that members of the Tygart Valley department

had two changes. Wade Sherman was named to replace Harold Sheets as councilman from second ward, and Jack Hill was replaced by Junior Parsons for councilman from the first ward. Theodore T. Dorman, candidate for re-election as mayor of the town, has withdrawn his candidacy.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Thomas in June.

Road Committee Is Named

Thomas Bright, St. George, was elected chairman of that district at a road meeting held in the Pine Grove school to appoint a committee and chairman to select road projects.

The road committee, including H. L. Watring, D. L. Evans, Leo C. Harper, Alston White and A. M. Watring, will meet with the other district chairmen and committee members at a county-wide session to be held later.

Dr. Wyand To Speak

Dr. Fred B. Wyand, district superintendent of the Moorefield district, will be the guest speaker at the all-day meeting to be held in the Limestone church Thursday, May 30. The Rev. Franz Castro, pastor of the St. George Methodist church charges, announced that all eight of his church members will participate in the services.

Marriage Is Announced

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Rexrode, Davis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Omer Henry Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Davis, Sr., Frank W. Va.

The ceremony was solemnized in St. Paul's Methodist church in Oakland, Md., Saturday, May 11, with Dr. Denver C. Pickens, pastor of the church, officiating in the presence of the immediate families and relatives of the couple.

Personals

Mrs. Daniel Nolan was hostess to the Lonaconing Homemakers club Thursday evening at her home on St. Mary's terrace. There was a style show and a musical and recitation program.

William G. Barber, Portland, Ore., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McFarlane, Watercliffe street, Barber, a former resident of Douglas avenue, Lonaconing, said that this is his first trip here in forty-one years.

Miss Marie Worgan, Church street, visited in Baltimore over the weekend.

Long Emotional Tensions Affect Body, Doctor Says

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Emotion is a thing of the mind and spirit but it also affects the body.

An outburst of anger, for instance, quickens the heart, tenses the muscles and sets the whole body in fighting trim. Grief slows every vital process, acting as a brake where anger serves as a spur.

Fear shows in the sharply in-drawn breath and palping skin.

It is not surprising then, that long-continued emotional tensions—the dimmer, habitual forms of these states of overwhelming feeling—can also cause bodily changes just as surely as bacteria or injury.

Such a factor is thought to be at the root of persistent headaches which occur from time to time over a period of years.

One of these chronic headaches is known as psychogenic headache.

The disorder occurs most often in women. They often have the headache over a period of fifteen to twenty-five years. The headaches come on gradually. The location varies.

Blank, Freeland Lead Swat Race In School Loop

Both Hit Safely in All Games; Weinbach Fans 60 and Wins Five

Donald Blank, third baseman of Beall high school, is leading the batting race in the Tri-State Interscholastic Conference with an average of .519, according to the latest compilation, including all games played to date in the six school circuit.

The Mt. Savage lad has pounded out fourteen hits in twenty-seven trips to the plate and has hit safely in every one of the eight games in which he has participated.

Elmer Freeland, Fort Hill's first baseman, is in the runner-up spot with an average of .517. The Sentinels lefthanded hitter has connected for one or more safeties in the nine games played by his team.

Harold Scott and Lou Henry of Beall, and Johnny Esposito, of LaSalle, are tied for third place with averages of .500 each.

Manges of Hyndman, hitting .424 is the only other league player in the loop who has hit safely in every game. He has figured in eight contests.

Sid Weinbach, AHS lefthander, heads the pitchers with five wins and no losses. He has shut out Beall 2-0 and 4-0, LaSalle 2-0 and turned back Hyndman 9-2 and Fort Hill 9-2. The former Atlantic City, N.J., resident tops the pitchers with 60 strikeouts, an average of 12 victims per game.

Pat Creegan, LaSalle, has fanned 53; Johnny Waltman, of Hyndman, 48; Mac Stowall, Beall, 37 and Paul Judy, Fort Hill, 36.

Players in five or more games hitting above 290: are

BATTING AVERAGES

Player	School	Ah.	H.	Pct.
Blank, Beall	27	14	.519	
Freeland, Fort Hill	29	15	.517	
Scott, Beall	14	12	.500	
Henry, Beall	18	9	.500	
Esposito, LaSalle	24	12	.488	
Barber, Hyndman	24	11	.488	
J. Waltman, Hyndman	25	11	.488	
Deffenbaugh, LaSalle	29	9	.429	
Manges, Hyndman	33	14	.424	
Miller, Hyndman	23	10	.400	
Perry, Allegany	30	11	.387	
Perrell, Allegany	14	5	.357	
Farrady, Beall	14	3	.348	
J. M. Stowall, Jr., Hill	29	10	.345	
Collins, LaSalle	27	9	.333	
Hughes, Beall	27	9	.333	
Phillipi, Hyndman	31	10	.322	
Dick, Ft. Hill	20	6	.306	
Herman, Paw Paw	10	3	.300	
Radcliffe, Allegany	17	5	.294	

PITCHING RECORDS

Player	School	W.	L.	Pct.
Weinbach, Allegany	5	0	1	.000
Beall, LaSalle	12	1	0	.500
Burke, Ft. Hill	1	0	1	.000
Perrell, Allegany	1	0	1	.000
Stowell, LaSalle	3	1	1	.500
Henry, Beall	3	1	1	.500
Shaffer, Hyndman	2	1	1	.500
Creegan, LaSalle	2	2	.600	
Waltman, Hyndman	3	2	.600	
Hansotte, Ft. Hill	1	1	.500	
Deffenbaugh, LaSalle	0	1	.500	
Jamison, Allegany	0	1	.000	
Royce, Paw Paw	0	2	.000	
Robertson, Paw Paw	0	7	.000	

Ortiz Retains Boxing Crown

Bantam Champion Stops Lindsay in Fourth at Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 26 (AP) — Manuel Ortiz, of El Centro, Calif., retained his world bantamweight title last night by hammering out a technical knockout over Kenny Lindsay, of Vancouver, B.C., in forty-two seconds of the fourth round at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Ortiz hammered the fast-stepping Canadian challenger from the outset, putting Lindsay down for a nine count in the second round. The closing flurry came at the opening of the fourth when Ortiz unleashed a two-fisted attack that drove Lindsay to a corner. The champion then lifted a left uppercut to Lindsay's jaw that floored the challenger.

Referee Abe Roth stepped in and stopped the fight.

Ortiz came in at exactly 118-pound limit, while Lindsay scaled 117. It was the busy champion's fourteenth successful defense of the title he won from Lou Salice in August, 1942.

Among previous engagements he knocked out Lindsay in six rounds here in 1942, and scored a ten-round decision over the Canadian in Portland in 1943.

Billy Conn Impresses; Tips Beam at 183

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.J., May 26 (AP)—Billy Conn continued to dazzle observers with his fine training form as he went through six rounds of boxing before a crowd of more than 1,000 who watched the outdoors workout.

The Pittsburgh challenger, who will meet Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in the Yankee Stadium June 19, boxed two rounds each with his brother Jackie, Jimmy Smith and Mickey Belluscio. At the end of the drill, which raised Conn's total number of sparring rounds to 166, the Pittsburgh speedster scaled 183 pounds.

Louis Scales 212

POMONT LAKES, N.J., May 26 (AP)—Joe Louis was down to 212 pounds after a fast four-round workout today before 3,000 fans, the largest crowd yet to see him train for the title scrap with Billy Conn at the Yankee Stadium June 19.

After the workout, Marshall Miles, manager of Louis, said "Joe is losing weight so rapidly, I had him box only four rounds today instead of the usual six."

League Will Meet

A meeting of the Frankfort District Softball League will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Ridgeley city hall. Each team is requested to have representatives present at this session.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By RUCK WEAVER
Louisville Times
BELMONT (FAST)
1—Medalist, Golden Arrow, Irenic.
2—Mu'l Comedy, Okete, Conotoris.
3—Ny' selections.
4—Tammie Lae, Kreyone, Pretty Does.
5—Forum, Spartan Yobie, Blenel.
6—Harvest Square, Song O' War, Stage Fire.
7—Fighting Lady, Ice Lady, Jet Plane.
8—Nebraska, Jimjoe, Hill Fox.
BEST BET—Manor Lass.

Both Hit Safely in All Games; Weinbach Fans 60 and Wins Five

Donald Blank, third baseman of Beall high school, is leading the batting race in the Tri-State Interscholastic Conference with an average of .519, according to the latest compilation, including all games played to date in the six school circuit.

The Mt. Savage lad has pounded out fourteen hits in twenty-seven trips to the plate and has hit safely in every one of the eight games in which he has participated.

Elmer Freeland, Fort Hill's first baseman, is in the runner-up spot with an average of .517. The Sentinels lefthanded hitter has connected for one or more safeties in the nine games played by his team.

Harold Scott and Lou Henry of Beall, and Johnny Esposito, of LaSalle, are tied for third place with averages of .500 each.

Manges of Hyndman, hitting .424 is the only other league player in the loop who has hit safely in every game. He has figured in eight contests.

Sid Weinbach, AHS lefthander, heads the pitchers with five wins and no losses. He has shut out Beall 2-0 and 4-0, LaSalle 2-0 and turned back Hyndman 9-2 and Fort Hill 9-2. The former Atlantic City, N.J., resident tops the pitchers with 60 strikeouts, an average of 12 victims per game.

Pat Creegan, LaSalle, has fanned 53; Johnny Waltman, of Hyndman, 48; Mac Stowall, Beall, 37 and Paul Judy, Fort Hill, 36.

Players in five or more games hitting above 290: are

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Freeland, Fort Hill	29	15	.517	
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Deffenbaugh, LaSalle	0	1	.500	
Jamison, Allegany	0	1	.000	
Royce, Paw Paw	0	2	.000	
Robertson, Paw Paw	0	7	.000	

Hawthorne Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PM EDT
(Lincoln Fields Meeting)
1—\$2,000, maidens, SW, J. & 1-16 m.
2—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
3—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
4—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
5—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
6—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
7—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
8—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
9—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
10—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
11—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
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14—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
15—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
16—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
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19—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
20—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
21—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
22—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
23—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
24—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
25—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
26—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
27—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
28—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
29—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
30—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
31—\$1,000, maidens, SW, 3 & 1-16 m.
32—\$1,000, maidens, SW,

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Elliot Roosevelt and his wife, Fay Emerson, are the scheduled guests for Information Please of NBC at 8:30. They join John Kieran and F. P. A. in giving the answers.

Another NBC guest is Helen Hayes at 7. She will play "Spin a Silver Dollar" for the Cavalcade drama.

The CBS Radio Theater at 8 is having guests for its production of "Music for Millions." They range from Joe Turbini and Jimmy Durante to Margaret O'Brien. They will have the same roles that they had when this was made into a movie.

Lew Valentine, "original" Doc T. Q. is preparing to come back to the program by making a guest appearance in the NBC show at 9:30 as Jimmie McClain bids goodbye to the role he has played several years. McClain is preparing to go into the ministry.

Boy fighting on MBS at 9 will come from Baltimore, with the bout scheduled between Charlie Moilan and Santa Bucca.

Love songs will be the theme of the Eileen Farrell Monday night concert on CBS at 10:30.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, MAY 27

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS NOTE—All times P.M. eastern standard.

To change to eastern daylight, add one hour; central daylight same as eastern standard.

On the other hand, for central standard subtract one hour for mountain standard, subtract two hours.

Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations may vary in some instances.

4:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—abc

Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—abc

Tennessee Jed (repeat at 5:45)—mbs

5:45—Edgar Bergen and the

Quincy Howe and News Period—mbs

Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east

6:00—How I Live at 6—mbs-west

8:00—Editor of Sports & Sports—a

Waiting for Clayton—abc

8:30—Superman (also 8:15)—mbs-west

8:30—Midnight (also 6:30)—mbs-west

8:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—abc

World News and Commentary—abc

Cal Tinney (repeat at 10:15)—abc

6:00—Radio's Supper Clubs—abc-basic

Lanny Winkfein and the

News Commentary & Overseas—abc

Fulton Lewis, Jr. (repeat at 7)—mbs

8:00—News & Comment of World—nbc

Tenor Jack Hargrove—abc-basic

Raymond Swing and Comment—the

Dance Music (15 Mins.)—mbs-basic

8:30—Singing with Songs—mbs

Bob Hope Quiz—abc

9:00—Dancing Music Hat Hopper—abc

Long Ranger's Drama of West—abc

10:00—Taylor (repeat at 10)—mbs

4:45—Kallef's Comedy—abc

Bill Thompson Comedy Show—abc

7:00—American Cavalcade Drama—abc

Jean Coogan's Forever Ernest—abc

8:00—The Comedy Skit—abc

Bulldog Drummond (also 10:15)—abc

7:15—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—abc

7:30—Howard Barlow and Concert—nbc

8:00—The Comedy Quiz—abc

Cal Whitehead's Gridiron—abc

8:30—Five Minutes News Show—abc

9:00—Concert Overture—nbc

Screen Guild Players—abc

Bill Thompson Comedy Show—abc

Boxing Bout for a Broadcast—mbs

9:30—Dinner Q. in Quile Series—nbc

Connie Boswell All Star—abc

basic Question for America—abc

9:45—Dance Tunes for 15 Mins.—mbs

10:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-basic

Theater Roundup—abc-west

News, Variety, Dance, 2 h.—abc

Dance Band Shows, 2 h.—mbs

10:15—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—mbs

WTBO Highlights

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1946

8:00—The Standard Times

7:45—World News round-up (nbc)

8:00—News

8:15—Singing Melodies

8:45—News

9:00—Morning Meditations

9:30—Road of Life (nbc)

9:45—The Story of D. (nbc)

10:00—Fred Waring show (nbc)

10:30—Barry Cameron (nbc)

10:45—Previews and Reviews

10:45—Sports and Music (nbc)

11:45—Magics Private Wire (nbc)

12:00—News

12:15—Sketches in Melody (nbc)

12:30—The Best (nbc)

1:00—The Guiding Light (nbc)

1:00—Night to Happiness (nbc)

1:00—Bustlewife Wife (nbc)

1:15—Today's Children (nbc)

1:30—Woman in White (nbc)

1:45—Portrait of a Lady

2:00—Woman in White (nbc)

2:15—Ma Perkins (nbc)

2:30—News

2:45—Night to Happiness (nbc)

3:00—Bustlewife Wife (nbc)

3:15—Stella Dallas (nbc)

3:30—Lorenzo Jones (nbc)

3:45—Young Widder Brown (nbc)

4:00—Sex with Music

4:30—Swingtime in Music

5:00—Moods in Music

5:15—News

5:45—It's Magic

6:00—The Supper Club (nbc)

6:00—News of the World (nbc)

6:15—The Spaceman's Corner

6:30—Sports Roundup (nbc)

7:00—Cavalcade of America (nbc)

7:30—Howard Barlow orchestra (nbc)

8:00—Verde's concert (nbc)

8:30—Dr. I. Q. (nbc)

8:45—15 Star Dance Parade

8:45—Star Roundup Washington (nbc)

10:30—Copacabana orchestra (nbc)

11:00—News (nbc)

11:05—St. Louis Serenade (nbc)

11:30—Model Lincoln orchestra (nbc)

11:55—News (nbc)

—Poliomylitis epidemics usually begin in June or in early July, reach their peak in September and taper off in October.

Noah Numskull

THIS IS GOIN' TO BE FUN!

DEAR NOAH= IS A DENTIST HAPPIEST WHEN HE RUNS INTO A SNAG?

BILL WORTINGTON BUFFALO, N.Y.

DEAR NOAH= DO SOME INSECTS SLEEP IN A BED OF ROSES?

BURGESS BUNN-CHARLOTTE, N.C.

SEND YOU ALMONITIONS TO "DEAR NOAH" IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Howard Smith Gets Phone Service Emblem

Howard M. Smith, manager of the Cumberland office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, received this month, a two-star emblem in recognition of ten years of service with the company.

During May, 47 employees in the C. and P. Telephone Company in Maryland were awarded emblems. They had an aggregate of 695 years of service.

Today's Pattern

9094
SIZES
34-50

BRICK
BRADFORD

BUZZ
SAWYER

BARNEY
&
SNUFFY

ANNIE
ROONEY

JOE
PALOOKA

BIG
SISTER

HENRY

DICK
TRACY

SALLY'S SALLIES

NERVES GIVE WAY!
ROD CONFESSES ALL!

WHEREUPON HE AND NILON ARE WHISKED TO THE SCENE OF THE CRIME.

AN AIR HAMMER CHEWS AT THE CONCRETE. THE AIR IS CHARGED WITH ANTICIPATION.

I TELL YOU ROD'S CRAZY, MR. TRACY, STARK CRAZY! THIS IS ALL A DREAM OF HIS.

LET ME AT HER! I'LL—I'LL KILL HER!

WE'RE DOWN TO THE LOOSE GRAVEL.

GET A SHOVEL.

CHESTER GOLD

Linda and Jerry Walter

"We could have sworn we saw a tall, handsome man over here!"



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Box fighting on MBS at 9 will come from Baltimore, with the bout scheduled between Charlie Molian and Santa Bucci.

Love songs will be the theme of the Eileen Farrell Monday night concert on CBS at 10:30.

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4-45—Front Page Ferrell, Serial—nbc Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—abc Tennessee Jed (repeat at 5:30)—abc

5:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs Walter Kieran and News—abc

5:15—Echoes of Tropics & Sports—cbs Waiting for Clayton, Song Time—cbs

5:15—Todays Superman (also 4:30)—abc

5:15—The Lone Ranger, MacRae—the Capt. Midnight (also 6:30)—mbs—west

5:15—Lowell Thomas and Newscast—nbc

5:15—World News and Commentary—nbc

5:15—Theater (repeat at 6:15)—abc

6:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc basic Lanny Ross in Song Show—cbs

6:15—Theatrical Review—cbs

6:15—News & Comment of World—nbc

Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs basic

Romantic Music in Mins—cbs basic

6:30—Carolyn Gilbert with Songs—nbc

Bob Hawe Quiz (repeat at 9:30)—cbs

6:30—Howard Harlow & Concert—nbc

Joan Davis & Comedy Variety—cbs

6:30—Mickey Mouse Club—cbs

Sherlock Holmes in Adventure—mbs

6:35—Five Minutes News Period—cbs

6:35—Vocalists Concert & Guest—abc

6:35—Sports Roundup—nbc

I Deal in Crime Drama Show—abc

Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs

6:35—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs

6:35—Theater in Film—cbs

The Paul Whiteman Orchestra—abc

6:35—Spotlight Bands, Lombardo Or—mbs

6:35—Five Minutes News Show—abc

6:35—Seven Guild Players and Guests—abc

Bill Thompson Comedy Show—abc

Boxing Bout for a Broadcast—mbs

6:35—Dinner Bell—Hollywood Basic

Question for America, a Forum—abc

6:35—Dance Tunes for 15 Mins.—mbs

6:35—News for 15 Mins.—nbc—basic

The Super Club—Repeat—the last News, Variety, Dance 3 h.—abc & abe

News, Dance Band Shows, 3 h.—mbs

6:35—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—nbc

WTBO Highlights

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1946

(Eastern Standard Time)

7:00 World news round-up (NBC).

7:15 Reveille round-up (NBC).

7:15 Morning Melodies.

8:45 News.

8:45 Morning Meditations.

8:45 Book of Life (NBC).

8:45 Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC).

8:45 Fred Waring show (NBC).

8:45 Part, Camera, Camera.

8:45 Poetry and Reviews.

11:00 Words and Music (NBC).

11:45 Maggie's Private Wire (NBC).

12:15 Sketches in Melody (NBC).

12:45 Morgan, Heatty (NBC).

1:00 The Guiding Light.

1:30 Mary Martin in Drums.

1:30 Loren Jones (NBC).

1:30 Young Widder Brown (NBC).

1:30 Ray II with Music.

5:00 Moods in Music.

5:45 This is Magic.

6:00 The Supper Club (NBC).

6:15 News of the World (NBC).

6:15 The Sportsman's Corner.

6:45 The All-American Cavalcade of America (NBC).

6:45 Howard Harlow orchestra (NBC).

6:45 Vortex concert (NBC).

6:45 The Contented Hour (NBC).

9:30 D. I. Q. (NBC).

10:00 All-Star Dance Parade.

10:30 The Golden Hour (NBC).

11:00 St. Louis Serenade (NBC).

11:30 Hotel Best Western orchestra (NBC).

11:35 News (NBC).

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Today's Pattern



MP'S GET SOLDIER WHO SERVED TERM IN COUNTY JAIL

Technician Fifth Grade George A. Caffrey, III Frederick street, who with Vincent J. McIntosh, 142 Frederick street, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail April 26 on charges of assaulting a local policeman in a local bar, has been removed to Baltimore by military police.

He was transferred to the city jail Thursday evening by military police who said the man was scheduled to report to Camp Kilmer, N. J., April 24 for shipment overseas April 29.

McIntosh was released from the county jail Saturday at the expiration of his sentence.

The local men were charged with ganging up on Officer Ernest M. Price after the policeman started to arrest them following a disturbance in the Maryland cocktail lounge here April 24. McIntosh, police said, jumped on the officer's back as Caffrey beat him over the head with a stool he picked up from the barroom floor.

Draft Boards Begin Processing of Men Up to 29 Years Old

Selective Service officials of Allegany county have begun to process registrants up to 29 years of age, it was reported.

One draft board official said it is advisable that all men between the ages of 20 and 30 who have become fathers yet have not reported to local boards should do so at once so that boards may change classifications. Fathers, he added, are not being drafted.

It was explained that some men who have previously passed pre-induction examinations may be ordered to report for induction in June and that others who have not been examined may expect to be sent for examination next month.

The official added he did not believe the change in regulations will yield a large number of inductees since most eligible men 18 through 25 have already been called for duty.

Tasmania recently lost \$10,000,000 through lack of facilities for tourists, according to the director of the tourist department at Hobart.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1. Dissolve
- 5. Sloping
- 9. Wing-like
- 10. Worry
- 11. Sharp
- 12. Put forth effort
- 14. Old measure of length
- 15. Musical note
- 17. Peruvian Indian
- 18. Selenium (sym.)
- 19. Mist
- 20. Prophet
- 21. A Greek poet of Lesbos
- 23. Negative reply
- 24. A decoration for honor
- 26. Mine entrances
- 29. Part of "to be"
- 30. A guilty (S. Afr.)
- 32. Tax
- 35. Devoured
- 36. Exclamation
- 38. Narrow, woven, cotton strip
- 39. Jumbled type
- 40. Breeze
- 41. Masts
- 43. Humble
- 45. Beige
- 46. River (Russ.)
- 47. Line of junction

- 1. Edible rootstocks
- 16. Past
- 19. Friar's title
- 21. Public notice
- 22. A spiral-chambered mollusk
- 24. Hazes
- 25. Eludes
- 27. Perish
- 28. Neuter pronoun
- 31. Lick up
- 33. Swiftly
- 34. The earth (L.)
- 35. Roman money

- 13. Abounding in ore
- 40. Off
- 42. Add up
- 44. Openings (anat.)

DOWN

- 1. Twin crystal
- 2. Jewish month
- 3. Monetary unit (Latvia)
- 4. Clovers
- 5. Highest card
- 6. Public vehicles
- 7. Goddess of peace
- 8. Rate per hundred
- 11. Roman money

- 13. Edible rootstocks
- 16. Past
- 19. Friar's title
- 21. Public notice
- 22. A spiral-chambered mollusk
- 24. Hazes
- 25. Eludes
- 27. Perish
- 28. Neuter pronoun
- 31. Lick up
- 33. Swiftly
- 34. The earth (L.)
- 35. Roman money

- 13. Abounding in ore
- 40. Off
- 42. Add up
- 44. Openings (anat.)

Saturday's Answer

- 37. Abounding in ore
- 40. Off
- 42. Add up
- 44. Openings (anat.)

Saturday's Answer

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 9:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
Ads must be in before 11 A. M. and
10 P. M. for publication in the
forthcoming issue. Phone 4696.

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
309-311 Decatur St.
Phone 1454



Hafer
FUNERAL SERVICE
Cumberland, Frostburg
Both Phones 65
There is no extra charge for
using the facilities provided
by our funeral home.
For All Faiths

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends
and neighbors for their kind sympathy
in the illness and following the death of our
beloved husband and Father, Paul F.
Goldsworthy, Sr. We also wish to thank
those who sent flowers and loaned cars
for the funeral.
MRS. MARGARET GOLDSWORTHY
AND FAMILY. 5-25-17-TN

2—Automotive

PENN MAR MOTOR CO.—Willys-Overland
Sales-Service, Corriganville, Phone
105-J-4. 5-8-31-TN
WANTED—1935 to 1937 car in good condition. Phone 1446-J. 5-23-17-TN
WANTED: 1936 Chevrolet coach, good condition. Phone 3738-J. 5-25-31-T
1939 DODGE two ton tractor, two speed rear, complete with gas tank trailer. Reasonable. Boyd's Auto & Truck Service, 118 S. Mechanic. 5-26-17-TN

Spoerl's Garage
28 N. George St. Phone 307

EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
250 N. Mechanic Phone 143

Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices

Thompson Buick
PHONE 1470

BRING YOUR CAR TO
DINGLE ESSO CASH
and Get PHONE 2568
6-4-31-T

WE WANT
To Buy Your Car

This will be your last chance
to get the top price for your
automobile.

DON'T FORGET...
The New Cars are
Coming

ELCAR SALES
Headquarters for Trading
Open Day and Night
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

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CAR**
Taylor Motor Co.
218 N. Mechanic Phone 395

TOWING
• Day or Night •
PHONE 395
Taylor Motor Co.

AUTO, FIRE & LIFE
State Farm Insurance Co.'s

Charles L. Park

20 S. Liberty — Phone 2676 4048-W
5-17-31-TN

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and
PARTS
We Specialize in Painting,
Body and Fender Work

The M-G-K Motor Company
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

Make Your
LAST STOP
At
Hare Motor Sales

We TOP All Offers
219 S. Mechanic St.
Lot Next to Crystal Laundry
Phone, Day 4397, Night 1798 W

2—Automotive

Cumberland Motor Sales
needs \$50,000 worth of cars, and will
pay up to these prices
BUICK 1400 1175 \$80
OLDS 1450 1175 \$90
POINT. 1400 1175 \$80
CHEV. 1150 1015 \$75
See us first, get more money and save
time. Any make or model.
The big lot next to Imperial Ice Cream
Open Evenings
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Jenkins & Schriver
Motor Co.
133 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 12

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More Than Ever!

**A Mack Truck
To Fit Your Work**
Also Service and Parts
For America's Top Line of Trucks

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STEINLA
MOTOR & TRANSPORTATION CO., INC.
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Granite Trailers
All Steel
3/4 Ton — Two Wheel
600x16 Tires

Can Be Attached To Any Car

GURLEY BROTHERS
Dodge & Plymouth
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

SELL US YOUR USED CAR
at Today's High Price

Allen Schlosberg
USED CAR LOT
140 HARRISON AT B. & O. R. R.
TELEPHONE 4415
Where Honesty and Fair Dealing Count!

We Pay More!
Want to sell your car? See us
first and profit by our TOP
CASH PRICES.

J OHNSON'S
AUTO EXCHANGE
325 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

EVERY CAR HAS
IT'S PRICE
WHAT'S YOURS?

We Pay
AS HIGH AS

1936 Cars \$400
1938 Cars \$700
1939 Cars \$500

We Buy Any Year, Make,
or Model

Reliable Motors Co.
George & Harrison Sts. Phone 61
Evenings 3732

If you are unable to drive in, phone and
a representative will call at your home.

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RECAPPING
HOUR 8 HOUR
SERVICE UNITED
136 N. Mechanic Phone 4546

WHEELS & RIMS
B. F. Goodrich
159 N. Centre St. Phone 611

YOU WILL FIND A PROFITABLE TO BUY
FURNITURE THROUGH THE WANT ADS. The
Power Sale column is filled every day with
many rare bargains in all kinds of home-
making merchandise. The savings will
make it possible for you to buy all the
things you'd like to have sold for cash
to those who need them.

3-A—Auto Glass
Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineo St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations
BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
107 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

LOAR'S MOTOR SERVICE
Low Cost Repairs 7 Smith St.

10—Beauty Parlors

CAGE SCHOOL of BEAUTY CULTURE
15 S. CENTRE ST.
PHONE 571-J

11—Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Skyline Service Station, Res-
taurant and Night Club, three cabins
Allegiana. From \$2000-\$3000. Also
Grocery store Junction State Route 42
and U. S. Route 50, seven miles west
New Creek, W. Va. 5-20-28-T

EVERY DAY more and more homes are
sold through the Want Ads. If you
have real estate to sell, list it in
this busy market place where more
prospective homeowners turn FIRST.
You'll find quicker, more profitable
sales than ever before.

12—Automotive
COAL AND wood. Phone 981-W-1. William
Cassidy. 5-14-17-TN

JOHN E. PHONE WETZEL 818
For Somerset Coal
Phone 2327

VIRGIL M. BARNES
5-24-31-N

13—Coal For Sale

**COAL and wood. Phone 981-W-1. William
Cassidy. 5-14-17-TN**

JOHN CROSS Coal and wood
Phone 4216-R.

WAKEMAN Coal Co., Pennsylvania big
veins and stokes. Phone 235-W-4.

STOKER coal, wood. Phone 2845-R.
5-24-31-N

14—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures.
Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick
St., Phone 117.

DEPENDABLE service, all appliances.
Leonard's 318 N. Centre. Phone 2435.

DEPENDABLE service, all appliances.
Leonard's, 318 N. Centre, Phone 2435.

15—Money to Loan

PEOPLES BANK of Cumberland

are Simple and Easy at

MORTON LOAN CO.

JEWELERS PAWN BROKERS

Quick Confidential Loans on All
Articles of Value

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

Large Stock of Unredeemed
Pledges For Sale Including

WATCHES • JEWELRY

LUGGAGE • GUNS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD

Open Week-Days to 6 P. M.

Saturdays until 9 P. M.

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16—Kitchen Chairs and Tables — Unpainted

HOME FURNISHING CORP.

128 Bedford Street

MAYTAG PARTS & SERVICE

Wringers Rolls, All Makes

MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

Reconditioned Pianos

SEIFERT'S

13-17 Frederick Street

11-14-TN

**Men's sanforized, slack, summer
suits, \$5.95. Men's straw hats, won-
derful values, \$1.95. Men's dress,
leather oxfords, 25 styles, \$3.95 to
\$8.85. Boys' leather oxfords that
will wear; buy your next pair here,
\$2.95 to \$4.95. Boys' play tents, \$6.50.**

THE HUB Army and Navy Goods

19 N. Centre St.
Men's and Boys' Wear

ALL PURPOSE

Steel Utility Building

12x20 Prefabricated

Immediate Delivery

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

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5-17-HN

22—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING room in LaVale, young lady.

Write Box 932-B, c-o Times-News
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25—Rooms with Board

**CONVALESCENT home for aged and in-
valids. Rates reasonable. Write Kiser
Nursing Home, Mt. Lake Park, Md.,
Phone Oakland 341. 5-24-31-TN**

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

**1936 FORD Motor, Loar's Motor Ser-
vice, 7 Smith St. 5-23-17-TN**

**CORSETS — Barley, made to measure
Special—surgical belts, \$5.95. Phone 2026.**

Mrs. Sykes. 3-16-17-TN

**BEST furniture. Max's Furniture Store,
47 Virginia Ave. 5-18-31-T**

**FEAT MOSS for poultry litter, lawn
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Co. 304. 5-18-31-T**

**PUPPIES Springer Spaniels. Mrs. Cookers
later. Harold Meek. Vale Summit. 5-18-31-T**

**ALEMITE Greasing outfit. Nicholson's,
1901 Oldtown Road. Phone 944-5. 5-1-31-T**

**SMALL coal cooking stove. Phone 1497-M.
5-22-17-T**

**EVERGREENS for cemetery planting.
Savage Garden Nurseries. Phone Mt.
Savage 3376; Cumberland 2170-J. 5-18-31-T**

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Williams Road. Phone 581-3. 5-19-31-T**

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FUNERAL HOME
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FUNERAL SERVICE
Cumberland, Frostburg
Both Phones 65

There is no extra charge for
using the facilities provided
by our funeral home.

For All Faiths

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends
and neighbors for their kindness during
the illness and following the death of our
beloved husband and father, Peter
Goldsborough, Sr. We also wish to thank
those who sent flowers and loaned cars
for the funeral.

MRS. MARGARET GOLDSBOROUGH
AND FAMILY.

2-Automotive

FRAN MAR MOTOR CO.—Willys-Overland
Sales-Services. Corrigansville, Phone
5-8-311-N

WANTED: 1935 to 1937 car in good condition. Phone 1446-3.

WANTED: 1936 Chevrolet coach, good condition. Phone 2738-3.

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At

Hare Motor Sales

We TOP All Offers

219 S. Mechanic St.

Lot Next to Crystal Laundry

Phone, Day 4397, Night 1798 W

2-Automotive

Cumberland Motor Sales
seeds \$50,000 worth of cars, and will
pay up to these prices
42's 41's 40's 39's
38's 37's 36's 35's
34's 33's 32's 31's
30's 29's 28's 27's
26's 25's 24's 23's
22's 21's 20's 19's
18's 17's 16's 15's
14's 13's 12's 11's
10's 9's 8's 7's 6's
5's 4's 3's 2's 1's

See us first, we're more experienced and save
time. Any make or model.

the big lot next to Imperial Ice Cream

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14 Winona St. Phone 4531

HUDSON SERVICE

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138 S. Mechanic St.
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On The Job . . .
More Than Ever!!

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STEINLA

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Granite Trailers

All Steel

1/2 Ton — Two Wheel

600x16 Tires

Can Be Attached To Any Car

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Dodge & Plymouth

123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

SELL US

YOUR USED CAR

at Today's High Price

Allen Schlosberg

USED CAR LOT

140 HARRISON AT B. & O. R. R.

TELEPHONE 4415

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We Pay More!

Want to sell your car? See us
first and profit by our TOP
CASH PRICES.

JOHNSON'S

AUTO EXCHANGE

325 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

EVERY CAR HAS

IT'S PRICE

WHAT'S YOURS?

We Pay
AS HIGH AS

1966 Cars \$400

1960 Cars \$700

1957 Cars \$500

1958 Cars \$1000

1949 Cars \$1400

1946 Cars \$2000

We Buy Any Year, Make,
or Model

Reliable Motors Co.

George & Harrison Sts.

Phone 61

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a representative will call at your home.

3-Accessories, Tires, Parts

RECAPPING

HOUR 8 HOUR

SERVICE

UNITED

136 N. Mechanic Phone 4546

WHEELS & RIMS

B. F. Goodrich

159 N. Centre St. Phone 611

You WILL FIND it profitable to buy
furniture through the Want Ads. The
For Sale column is filled every day with
many rare and unusual pieces of
merchandise. The savings will
make it easier for you to buy all the
things you'd like to have sold for cash
to those who need them.

3-Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4-Repairs, Service Stations

BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

LOAR'S MOTOR SERVICE

Low Cost Repairs 7 Smith St.

10—Beauty Parlors

CAGE SCHOOL

of BEAUTY CULTURE

16 S. CENTRE ST.

PHONE 571-J

New 1946

KENMORE

GAS RANGE

White Porcelain with
Automatic Oven Control

\$73.50

Terms Available

Sears Roebuck & Co.

5-23-61 & Su

11—Business Opportunities

POR SALE: Skyline Services Station,

Restaurant and Night Club, three cabins,

Allegheny Front Service Station and

Grocery store. Junction State Route 42

and State Route 10, seven miles West

New Creek, W. Va.

EVERY DAY more and more houses are

sold through the Want Ads. If used

in this busy "marketplace" where FIRST

You'll find outcome more difficult

now than ever. Now Ad

2—Automotive

COAL For Sale

JOHN CROSS Coal and wood. Phone

4216-R.

WAKERMAN Coal Co., Pennsylvania big

ven and stoker. Phone 338-W.

10-7-tf-T

SOMERSET big vein coal, clean, lumpy.

\$5 ton. Box 287. Hyndman, Pa.

5-21-31-N

STOKER coal, wood. Phone 2649-R.

5-24-31-N

JOHN E. PHONE

WETZEL 818

For Somerset Coal

Phone

Market Is Badly Damaged by Fire; Police Hold Boy

Lad, 10, Admits He Started Blaze, Officers Say; Loss Not Determined

Fire, which police said was started at about 6:30 o'clock last evening by a 10-year-old boy, badly damaged the Public Service Food Market, 20 North George street, and firemen from three companies battled the blaze for more than an hour before it was extinguished.

Police are holding the boy for a hearing in the juvenile court, and stated last night the child had admitted starting the blaze.

Moses R. Sacks and George Ossip, partners who operate the large grocery market, could not estimate the amount of damage to their stock and equipment last night, and said the store will open for business as soon as it can be cleaned up and repaired.

The building is owned by Miss Ruth Butler, this city, and was formerly part of the Butler estate. It is leased by Sacks and Ossip.

Part of the structure is an old two-story brick, but several years ago a one-story concrete block building was added.

Starts In Shed

The fire started in a small wood shed attached to the back of the store, and broke into the building through three small windows. According to Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka, the blaze shattered the glass in the barred windows, the flames were drawn into the store, swept up the staircase to the second floor, store room, ate their way through a large stock of merchandise and broke through the roof.

The stairway was destroyed, and part of the floor damaged. However, most of the actual damage by fire was confined to the rear of the store and the second floor. Water and smoke damage to merchandise on the ground floor is considerable, it is claimed. Hoenicka said he would estimate that the merchants have suffered at least a fifty per cent loss.

Ossip and Sacks said they could not state the amount of damage, but it is partly covered by insurance. There was some damage to the building inside and out, and firemen said it may require a new roof.

Spoer's garage, next door to the food market was filled with smoke, but Frank W. Spoer said there was no damage. The garage is the only structure adjoining the food market building, as there is a parking lot along the south side.

Boyle Reports Fire

People working in the George Street Lunch room, across the parking lot from the food store, turned in the first alarm of the fire. Homer McCray, one of the partners of the lunch room, said a small boy ran to his kitchen door and yelled there was a fire.

When police arrived McCray told them the boy had not noticed him and his employees, and pointed out the boy to the officers.

The child, questioned before in connection with fires here, was taken to headquarters by police and his parents notified. He was questioned and said he had gone back to the store to smoke and just set fire to the old wooden shed. After he admitted starting the blaze, officers said he asked them, "Now that I've told you the truth, don't I get a medal or something?"

Firemen battled the blaze through dense clouds of black smoke from burning food stuffs, soap and other items in the place. The smoke kept firemen out of the building, but ladders were placed at windows and hose lines worked from these vantage points. The flames were also battled from the roof of the building, and in a short time, the place was thoroughly drenched with water. Steps were also quickly taken by the local fire-fighters to protect the adjoining garage, and confine the flames to as small an area as possible.

State Police Car Is Badly Damaged In Crash Here

A state policeman was injured, not seriously, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in a collision of his patrol car and another automobile in front of 566 Greene street. Both cars were badly damaged.

The officer, Trooper Ira G. Unger, who suffered lacerations and contusions of the right knee, said he was driving toward the Celanese plant when he observed the approaching car operated by Willie Clinton Sponaugle, Route 1, Frostburg, start to pass another automobile.

Sponaugle, however, applied his brakes when he saw Unger approaching, the officer said, but his car skidded to the left side of the street on the wet surface and crashed against the state police machine.

The group used six cabins during their stay, one for conferences, another for a dining room and kitchen, and the remainder for sleeping accommodations. Cabin hosts were Betty Roemmelmeyer, Margaret Graham, Jane Botsford, Marie Duckworth, Miss Ruby M. Adams, Miss Taylor, Miss Willison and Nellie Thomas. Registrars were Marie Ingles and Marian Wintermeyer.

Those on the curriculum committee were Grace Filer, Miss Roemmelmeyer, Miss Malcolm, Ann Thomas, Miss Livingston, Miss Wintermeyer and Angela Brady.

Struck at Intersection

State Trooper W. O. McElfish and George Coddington, who investigated, said the women were riding in the car operated by William Chaney, Route 1, Garrett, Pa., and that it was struck at the intersection by the car operated by Harry Cecil Galloway, negro, Frostburg.

The officer said Galloway came out of High street at an excessive rate of speed, failed to stop for a stop sign and crashed against tenberger, this city, will land Tuesday on flights out of Cumberland.

Eight other airlines are also seeking to serve Cumberland, but the service they offer is not as extensive, Heskett said.

Heskett Completes United Airlines Brief

Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, said last night that he has completed the preparation of a brief on the application of United Airlines to serve Cumberland, adding that he plans to send twenty copies to the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington.

Heskett said that additional copies of the brief will be sent to seventy-five intervenors, parties to the proceedings, who are also desirous of securing airline service for their communities. The communities are located in the Middle Atlantic region, covering sections south of New York into Virginia, and reaching to the Ohio river.

The brief is based on factual data already filed with the CAB, which has concluded hearings in Philadelphia. Stress has been placed on the fact that Cumberland has no regularly scheduled air service at the present time, although the municipal airport is ready and prepared to handle such service, Heskett said.

Recommendations on the various segments will be made by Charles J. Fredericks, chief examiner of the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington, and he will file a report with the CAB, Heskett said.

The city attorney said that he filed the brief primarily in the interest of United Airlines, since it offers Cumberland the best regularly scheduled passenger service, and would serve Pittsburgh, Toledo and Chicago to the west, and Baltimore, Washington and New York to the east on flights out of Cumberland.

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Rep. Beall Says Americans Must Work Together

Dedicating an honor roll for veterans of World War II at Friendsville yesterday afternoon, Rep. J. Glenn Beall declared that if America is to maintain its respect and dignity its citizens must work together as one people.

"We have just finished the actual fighting in a great global war," Rep. Beall said, "but the battle is not yet over. . . . Here at home we must preserve and re-establish our position if we are really going to maintain the peace these boys have won for us."

Rep. Beall pointed out that there is general unrest throughout America and that the people must work together to overcome it.

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Two Overseas Vets Scheduled To Land

First Lt. William Goldaday, of Bedford road, was scheduled to arrive in New York yesterday aboard the S. S. Victory Milford, according to word received last night.

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ATTEND AP CONVENTION

Among newsmen who attended the annual spring meeting of the Chesapeake Association of the Associated Press in Baltimore Saturday were (left to right) Richard H. Elliott, Annapolis Evening Capital; W. T. Delaplaine, Frederick News and Post; John Trimmer, Annapolis bureau, Associated Press; Harry H. Robinson, Cumberland Times; Neil Baylor, Hagerstown Herald; H. B. Meredith, Hanover, Pa., Evening Sun; Frank McShane, Annapolis Evening Capital; William L. Geppert, Cumberland News, re-elected president of the association; H. B. Hostetter, Hanover Evening Sun; Max Fullerton, AP chief for Maryland and West Virginia; Elsie McNamara, Cambridge Banner, and Oscar Morris, Salisbury Times. O. J. Hale, of The Cumberland News, also attended the convention but is not in the picture.

1947 State Jaycee Convention Will Be Held Here

Kenneth Hopwood Is Elected Vice President at 1946 Session

Cumberland will be host city to the 1947 annual convention of the Maryland Junior Association of Commerce, according to David Kauffman, president of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, who returned last night from the 1946 convention in Alexander hotel in Hagerstown.

Kauffman headed the local delegation which included C. William Gilchrist, Harry Kauffman, C. Eugene Howell, F. Allan Weatherholt, John L. Towler, David Moreland and William Holland.

During the two-day session, at which Gilchrist presided as state president, the delegates attended a banquet, luncheon and entertainment, with business meetings Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. A golf tournament, in which Harry Kauffman won one of the awards, was held Saturday morning.

Represents Western Maryland

The Cumberland Jaycees, in addition to getting the convention next year, also

Market Is Badly Damaged by Fire; Police Hold Boy

Lad, 10, Admits He Started Blaze, Officers Say; Loss Not Determined

Fire, which police said was started at about 6:30 o'clock last evening by a 10-year-old boy, badly damaged the Public Service Food market, 26 North George street, and firemen from three companies battled the blaze for more than an hour, before it was extinguished.

Police are holding the boy for a hearing in juvenile court, and stated last night the child had admitted starting the blaze.

Moses R. Sacks and George Ossip partners who operate the large grocery market, could not estimate the amount of damage to their stock and equipment last night, and said the store will open for business as soon as it can be cleaned up and repaired.

The building is owned by Miss Ruth Butler, this city, and was formerly part of the Butler estate. It is leased by Sacks and Ossip.

Part of the structure is an old two-story brick, but several years ago, a one-story concrete block building was added.

Starts In Shed

The fire started in a small wooden shed attached to the back of the store, and broke into the building through three small windows. According to Fire Chief Reid C. Hoenicka, the blaze shattered the glass in the barred windows, the flames were drawn into the store, swept up the stairway to the second floor store room, ate their way through a large stock of merchandise and broke through the roof.

The stairway was destroyed, and part of the floor damaged. However, most of the actual damage by fire was confined to the rear of the store and the second floor. Water and smoke damage to merchandise on the ground floor is considerable, it is claimed.

Hoenicka said he would estimate that the merchants have suffered at least a fifty percent loss.

Ossip and Sacks said they could not state the amount of damage, but it is partly covered by insurance. There was some damage to the building inside and out, and firemen said it may require a new roof.

Sack's garage, next door to the food market was filled with smoke, but Frank W. Spoerl said there was no damage. The garage is the only structure adjoining the food market building, as there is a parking lot along the south side.

Boyle Reports Fire

People working in the George Street Lunch room, across the parking lot from the food store, turned in the first alarm of the fire. Homer McCray, one of the partners of the lunch room, said a small boy ran to his kitchen door and yelled there was a fire.

When police arrived McCray told them the boy had not notified him and his employees, and pointed out the boy to the officers.

The child, questioned before in connection with fires here, was taken to headquarters by police and his parents notified. He was questioned and said he had gone back to the store to smoke and just set fire to the old wooden shed. After he admitted starting the blaze, officers said he asked them, "Now that I've sold you the truth, don't I get a medal or something?"

Firemen battled the blaze through dense clouds of black smoke from burning food stuffs, soap and other items in the place. The smoke kept firemen out of the building, but ladders were placed at windows and hose lines worked from these vantage points. The flames were also beaten from the roof of the building, and in a short time, the place was thoroughly drenched with water. Steps were also quickly taken by the local fire-fighters to protect the adjoining garage, and confine the flames to as small an area as possible.

Flat Car Pushed Off Siding

Speculators watching the fire had a double thrill about the time the blaze was at its height. Back of the Kennewick building, where the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has a number of sidings, a shifter pushed a large flat car off the end of a siding, and across the street.

Many people in the crowd were kept busy watching the fire then running over to see the railroad crew put the car back on the tracks, and then running back to see how the firemen were doing.

Heskett Completes United Airlines Brief

Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, said last night that he has completed the preparation of a brief on the application of United Airlines to serve Cumberland, adding that he plans to send twenty copies to the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington.

Heskett said that additional copies of the brief will be sent to seventy-five intervenors, parties to the proceedings, who are also desirous of securing airline service for their communities. The communities are located in the Middle Atlantic region, covering sections south of New York, into Virginia, and reaching to the Ohio river.

The brief is based on factual data already filed with the CAB, which has concluded hearings in Philadelphia. Stress has been placed on the fact that Cumberland has no regularly scheduled air service at the present time, although the municipal airport is ready and prepared to handle such service, Heskett said.

Recommendations on the various arguments will be made by Charles J. Fredericks, chief examiner of the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington, and he will file a report with the CAB, Heskett said.

The city attorney said that he filed the brief primarily in the interest of United Airlines, since it offers to Cumberland the best regularly scheduled passenger service, and would serve Pittsburgh, Toledo and Chicago to the west, and Baltimore, Washington and New York to the east on flights out of Cumberland.

Eight other airlines are also seeking to serve Cumberland, but the service they offer is not as extensive, Heskett said.

Rep. Beall Says Americans Must Work Together

Dedicating an honor roll for veterans of World War II at Friendsville yesterday afternoon, Rep. J. Glenn Beall declared that if America is to maintain its respect and dignity its citizens must work together as one people.

"We have just finished the actual fighting in a great global war," Rep. Beall said, "but the battle is not yet over. . . . Here at home we must preserve and re-establish our position if we are really going to maintain the peace these boys have won for us."

Rep. Beall pointed out that there is general unrest throughout America and that the people must work together to overcome it.

Authorities Hold Frostburg Man For Questioning

Investigation of Blaze in Frostburg Apartment Building Started

Gilbert McKenzie, Frostburg, will be questioned this morning in the office of Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, in connection with a fire of undetermined origin which damaged the Stern buildings, an apartment building at 96 East Main street, Frostburg, early yesterday morning, according to County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle.

Boyle and B. H. Thomas, Frostburg chief of police, questioned McKenzie at the Frostburg City Jail yesterday morning where he was taken by Officers Walter Elphorn and Ronald Krecker, of the Frostburg Police Department.

Chief Thomas said police were informed that McKenzie was seen in the vicinity of the building shortly before the blaze was discovered at 3:30 a.m. yesterday. McKenzie was taken to the county jail here yesterday afternoon, Boyle said.

Started In Alley

The fire started in a narrow alley used as a walkway between the two-story wooden buildings owned by Miss Martha Stern and Michael DeMichele. Chief Thomas said the second stories of the two buildings are connected, but damage was confined to the first-story wall of the Stern building adjoining the alley, and to a section beneath the second-story floor of the DeMichele building.

Firemen of the Frostburg Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the blaze with chemicals. No one was injured.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, whose family occupies a basement apartment in the DeMichele building, discovered the fire and awakened occupants of the Stern building, which was filling with smoke as the flames spread upward.

Room Filled With Smoke

The latter structure houses three two-story apartments. The fire damaged the wall of the five-room apartment occupied by Mrs. Edith Race, her daughter, grandson and a roomer. Mrs. Race said that there was so much smoke in her bedroom when she awakened that at first she was afraid to walk on the floor, fearing that it had been damaged by flames which she thought were burning on the first floor of the apartment.

Besides Mrs. Race and her family, the two other apartments in the Stern building are occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Knepp and Michael and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Domicio.

The DeMichele building is occupied by a restaurant on the first floor, and by five persons in three apartments on the second floor.

State Police Car Is Badly Damaged In Crash Here

A state policeman was injured, not seriously, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in a collision of his patrol car and another automobile in front of 559 Greene street. Both cars were badly damaged.

The officer, Trooper Ira G. Unger, who suffered lacerations and contusions of the right knee, said he was driving toward the Celanese plant when he observed the approaching car operated by Willie Clinton Spoungale, Route 1, Frostburg, started to pass another automobile.

Spoungale, however, applied his brakes when he saw Unger approaching the officer said, but his car skidded to the left side of the street on the wet surface and crashed against the state police machine.

Summoned for Hearing

Spoungale was uninjured but his wife suffered a cut lip. Damage to the automobiles amounted to about \$300 each, police reported.

Cpl. Oliver B. Disney, state police, summoned Spoungale to appear in criminal magistrate court this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock for hearing on a reckless driving charge.

The accident was the fourth in this block in the last several months.

Two women, Helen Warner, 23, and Florence Warner, 51, Frostburg, were injured shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning when the automobile in which they were riding and another car crashed at the intersection of Route 40 and High street in Frostburg.

The younger woman suffered a lacerated cheek and was treated in Allegany hospital. The older woman was injured about the chest and will return to the hospital today for X-rays.

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Enlists in Army

The army recruiting station announces the enlistment of Oscar Williams, 26 Hill street, Frostburg, as a private first class in the military police for three years. The former Celanese worker, who served in the Pacific area with the military police from 1942 to 1945, is assigned to Hawaii or in the Pacific area.

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